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Coalition Rule Sought

and Cabinet Quit Posts

ROME, Feb. 18-Premier

Bonomi today presented to

King Victor Emmanuel his

resignation and that of his

the ministry yesterday, 295

to 107, and Bonomi's cabinet

The chamber voted against

In Italy as Premier

cabinet.

# OUITS FEDERAL BENCI

Twist Given Taylor Murder Case Here Only Deepens Los Angeles Mystery

## L. A. POLICE SEEKING DRIVER OF TAXICAB

Chauffeur Hired Assassin In case, Angel City Authorities Say

Santa Ana's possible angle in the Taylor murder—the fact that late in the afternoon of January 30 a well known Tustin rancher had given two men, who may have had some connection with the slaying, a ride in his automobile from Tustin to Santa Ana -had served today only to deepen the already apparently impenetrable veil of mystery enshrouding the case.

While it was still impossible to reveal the identity of the rancher, further details of his encounter with the two men became known.

Chief among these was the fac that the taller of the two, who railed against army captains in general and a certain captain in Southern California in particular, was a veteran of the Canadian army.

Still another was that when the tall man voiced his intention of "getting" this man, if he could find him, and the rancher asked in just what manner this was to be accomplished, the former soldier answered: "You will read all about it in the

papers after it happens." The fact that the man carried an old-fashioned revolver, of .32 or .38 caliber; that he admitted the given name of the captain whom he threatened was "Bill;" and that the pair ascertained in detail the hours of departure of railroad trains and stages to San Diego, were pointed to as indicative of the two men having possible connection with the murder of the motion picture direc-

tor and former captain in the British army. Fled Into Mexico? It was declared here that if these two men, the taller of whom his companion addressed as "Spike," did commit the murder, then undoubtedly they must long before this have

made good their escape into Mexico. The virulence with which the tall man enveighed against "the captain in Southern California," and also the fact that the rancher noticed that the tall man appeared to be somewhat unbalanced mentally, lent support to the theory that if these two men were apprehended they could ice. shed some light on the Alvarado from the ice bunk was found beside street murder case.

In the meantime, police in Los An- the body. geles were searching for a taxicah Omaha. driver, missing since February 2, whom they believe to have been a hired assassin in the slaying. The man is said to have known

Taylor, Edward F. Sands and others mentioned in connection with the case, having been employed numer ous times by each of them.

Taylor, in the taxi driver's room. Removes Revolver.

first faint flickering of a senti-

ment for postponement of soldier

bonus legislation until early sum-

mer appeared in congress today.
It had its inception among

Mid-Western congressmen, par-

ticularly the Ohio group, though

that had not yet reached the stage where it could be called

a "general movement" for post-ponement. The Ohio lower

house members were the chief

proponents of the postponement

The ways and means Republi-

cans meantime were taking a day off from their deliberations

as to how to raise funds for a

bonus. The admitted purpose of this was to give the country

a chance to "react" on the pro-

position of levying a sales tax, dropping the cash bonus pay-

ments, or postponing the whole scheme to a more favorable

Positive developments in the

situation aside from revelation of

the Ohio delegation sentiment

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# **SMOOTHED OUT**

There Will Be No Split, Illinois Union Head and Howat Declare At Indianapolis.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18. -A strike of the 500,000 bituminous coal miners of the country was decided on by the wage scale convention of the United Mine Workers of America here today, if mine owners continue their refusal to negotiate an interstate wage agreement before April 1.

INDINAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 18 -Insurgency no longer threatened division in the ranks of 500,000 coal miners today on the eve of a possible strike vote.

There will be no rump union

movement within the United Mine Workers as the result of a close vote by the wage convention sustaining President John L. Lewis and his administration in expelling Alexander Howat, the stormy petrel of the Kansas mine field, and his rebellious

supporters.
Frank Farrington, leader of Illinois union, who engineered Howat's near victory, said there would be no split. So did Howat. They were the reactionaries and would be the natural leaders of a movement to withdraw.

Lewis triumphed definitely ov-er Howat and his followers when by the final vote, completed in tumultuous session, the convention refused to re-instate the Kansan in the union and upheld the order of the Lewis administration expelling them.

# Box of Freight Car, Man Dies

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 18 — Mute evidence of a futile fight for life on the part of a man in the ice box of a sealed and empty refrigerator car was discovered in the Boise freight yards Friday evening when yard attendants broke into the car and made the gruesome find of the frozen body of a young man, about 25 years old, and evidently a former service man. The face was covered with

An iron bar which he had ripped The car was billed through from

# WILL SEEK WRIT FOR

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. Counsel for Jafet Lindeberg, official last night, and instantly killed. Police were said to have found sev- of the defunct Scandinavian-Amerieral bullets, the exact duplicates of can bank of Tacoma, today an the odd .32 caliber slub that killed nounced that they would institute Glendale. habeas corpus proceedings in his be

half here Tuesday.

A warrant was issued yesterday for He is said to have removed an old-fashioned revolver which had lain his extradition in connection with charges of alleged diversion of funds

from the bank.

Mid-Western Solons In Favor of **Deferring Bonus Law Till Summer** 

for postponement, were:
1—Farm bloc senators called a

meeting for next week to con-

sider a fight against the sales

2-it became known that Pres-

ident Harding, in advocating a

sales tax, wants it so arranged

that the ultimate consumer—the average man—will not be bear-

ing a tax trebled, quadrupled or

more, by the passing-on process between producer, jobber, retail-

In other words, he favors the

so-called producers' or manufacturers' tax, which would levy

a small percentage at the source of production. This levy natur-ally would be passed on to the buyer, but there would be no rea-son for increasing the amount in

each successive step, since there would be no reason for in-

creasing the amount in each suc-

cessive step, since there would

be no levy on the "turnover." A

one per cent levy of this kind

probably would raise \$300,000,000

The sales tax is bitterly oppos-

tax proposal.

er and himself.

# SMASH WINDOW, GET

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Two ne gro bandits threw a brick through the window of a jewelry store here today, seized \$10,000 worth of gems, held a crowd at bay with revolvers and made their escape.

The jury was reported divided by There was no indication as to

# Sift Plot Against Farmer

RECORD CROWDS ATTEND ORANGE EXPOSITION AT SAN BERNARDINO



Anaheim valencia booth at twelfth national orange show. a record attendance.

With numbers of men, women and children from Santa Ana and other communities in Orange county on hand to help swell the record crowd which attended at the opening last night, the twelfth national orange show at San Bernardino today promised to be the most successful ever

Orange county visitors to the huge citrus exposition were especially interested in the display arranged by the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange county. Another exhibit which called forth favorable comment from the "home folks" was

The leading attraction of the show itself is the "Rim of the World" exhibit, worked out in citrus fruits, featuring mountains, lakes and rivers, and covering a space of

The show was thrown open to the public, following a banquet at the Elk's club, attended by many nota-

Federal Judge Benjamin F. Bled-soe and President Z. T. Bell, of the orange show, delivered opening addresses, while J. B. Gill, former lieutenant governor of Illinois, presided Governor Stephens and Herbert Hoover are slated to speak at later dates

# TIMBER KNOCKS MAN UNDER WHEELS OF CAR

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .- There's an unhappy home today on West Milford street, in Glendale. George E. Gustafson, 25, an em-

ploye of the United Cycle company, ACCUSED BANK CHIEF of Los Angeles, was knocked under a Glendale car by a piece of scaf-folding at Sixth and Flower streets He leaves a young widow and six months old baby at his home in

## VILLA READY TO WAR ON REBELS IN MEXICO

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18-Pancho Villa is ready to take the against any revolutionary force that may arise in Mexico.

Friends of Villa here today said that if the moves that are reported from the border develop into real revolution, Villa will be willing to aid the Obregon government.

# \$10,000 IN JEWELS

## L. A. BOOTLEG SLAYING CASE JURY IS SPLIT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18-A jury of ten men and two women, deciding the fate of Mrs. Julia Lee Johnstone, of Long Beach, accused of murdering her husband because of trouble arising over his alleged bootlegging activities, resumed deliberations here this morning.

a seven to five split when ordered locked in last night by Judge Avery. whether the majority favored conviction or acquittal.

That Huntington Beach, one of the It was indicated here today that today when it was learned that a Corange county delegations to the committee from the beach city had day for a few hours.

According to Secretary Wasser, lator.

"The enforcement measure passed tic."

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members of the committee assured him that they believed it would be by the legislature at the last session possible to build up a membership was not allowed to become law,"

The enforcement measure passed tic.

That a total of \$44,500 was collected from grain exchanges and of fully 500 at Huntington Beach, said Young.

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Santa Ana Daily Register,

"It is up to California to put an

information concerning the initial ord at the state capitol both as lieu- to join the co-operative marketing tragedy. She is a stenographer she steps in the formation of the new tenant governor and previously as of grain. speaker of the house and as a legis That the co-operatives were

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# Advantages Derived from Reading Advertisements

(A few days ago The Register offered \$10 for the best short article giving account of actual experience in benefits derived from reading Register advertisements. The articles submitted in this contest will be published from day to day under this heading.)

1516 Willett St., Santa Ana, Calif.

Santa Ana, Calif. Gentlemen: - I am enclosing a letter I wish to enter in the contest (Advantages obtained from reading the advertisements). NINA E. JOHNSON.

Dear "Regie":—
You remember our last evening together, and no doubt wonder what is up-why this long silence

Well, in order that you may fully understand the gist of this letter, I will begin where we left off. A few hours after leaving you that evening I found myself ading on the veranda of an old friend's house, looking, with not

a little fear and trembling, at some storm clouds gathering in the West. As I stood there fascinated by their intensity they grew darker and nearer until they turned into a funnel-shape remind ing me of stories I had read of mid-Western cyclones. Then, alimmediately, it began to grow lighter. I could dimly see a small lake in the distance, and as I stood there in bewilder little sail boat dropped quietly from the point of that funnel-shaped cloud and sailed serenely across the little lake.

The storm had broken and "I had awakened." That partly ac-

counts for me hastily packing my few belongings and hieing away to the country.

(And while I think of it, this is some place.)

But to go back to my story. After getting acquainted with my surroundings and some of my neighbors (you notice I say some) a feeling that it's harder to rest doing nothing than it is doing something put me to work reading the advertisements in The Santa Ana Daily Register. I can well remember the time when I tossed the classified ad. section aside with irritation and ooked upon the mercantile ads. with suspicion, but to my surprise have not only received benefit from following up some of the ads., but have picked up a lot of valuable information.

Well, I didn't need a dollar terribly bad, so far as eating three squares a day is concerned, but I was getting an uneasy feeling, loafing, and as this town doesn't want a "fiddler" at every wedding l began looking around for an easy job with good pay. After many days pondering I decided to try my hand at Limerick writing. The Santa Ana Daily Register will give one buck for a good one, and honorable mention if "pretty" good. Say, it's funny how a fellow can get carried away with the "Limerick bug!" And there's one this give don't carry home. there's one thing sure, if you don't carry home the bacon, you get a little glory. But I guess I'm from Missouri. I can't for the world of me see why my "Limericks" weren't as good as the other fellow's, but maybe they can.

You know the old adage, "It's a long lane that has no turn" One evening I found in reading the ads. that a well-known firm in town was offering that dollar I was after, for writing an acrostic pertaining to their business. Presto, chango! The thing is done! I have their I. O. U. for that dollar, Oh, Boy! I can rest at last. Gee Whiz! It's 11 o'clock.

P. S.—There's a paper in town called the "Daily;"
If you read it you'll walk along gaily;
At 8 cents a line,
Your ad. will do fine, Why don't you try it now, really?

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 .- The American farmer threw his hat into the ring today.

At the same time that the senate farm bloc set out to expose what it charges is a plot against the farmer with a \$250,000 war chest back of it, the farmer made a bid in Chicago for political recognition, with formation of the United Farmers' National bloc.

The organization formed in Chicago by representatives of various farmer organizations there, elected Wells Andrews, Genseo, Ill., president, and adopted a platform.

In the meantime, Senator Capper, Kansas, charged here today as senate sub-committee heard testinony regarding the alleged plot against the co-operative move ment, that a conspiracy of middle men to prevent farmers competing with existing agencies of grain marketing is carrying on underhand

propaganda. Capper declared that the plotters have been frightened by torial investigation of their alleged conspiracy and the passage of the co-operative bill, but that they are continuing their attack on the cooperatives and on the farm bloc in

Harding Signs Bill President Harding today signed the co-operative marketing bill in the presence of members of the agricultural bloc and heads of leading farm organizations.

James E. Black, statistician for

the United States Grain Growers, the largest co-operative ommittee:

association organized a committee most rapidly-growing cities in Orunmistakable stamp of approval on last sumemr to raise a war chest
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ange county, may soon have an Elks the Wright enforcement ect," deof \$250,000 and to spread propasight of passersby. She was found lodge of its own, became known here clared Lieut-Gov. C. C. Young of co-operative idea.

tacked as Bolshevistic and Socialis-

"A referendum was others to finance the propaganda. Letters were put into the record from the United States Chamber of ber association, stating they had not taken part in forming the anti- when a medium, who did not know co-operative movement. Farmers Adopt Platform

Farmers' National bloc declared for: cate with the spirits herself. Government guarantee of cost of production in prices for staple farm SEALS' FIRST SACKER

Heavy taxes on excess profits, inheritance and incomes for payment of the soldier bonus. Legislation compelling packers to

Legislation permitting extension of government credit and currency to people at cost.

The organization was completed Chicago next week.

hicago next week.

According to charges laid before

becommittee here by the senate sub-committee here Senator Kenyon, Iowa, the plot to checkmate the farm bloc and wreck co-operative movement hatched last summer in Cincinnati. Ohio. The information Kenyon gave the committee named the following organizations the prime movers in

plement Dealers' association; Flour of the Brooklyn hotel fled from their association; National Feed Dealers' beds. association: National Hay associa tion; National Cotton Growers' as sociation; Growers of Potatoes' as sociation; Wholesale Grovers' as sociation and the National Seed men's association Charge Huge War Chest

Linked with these powerful or-ganizations, it is c harged, are banks and other financial institutions, which wield great power over the farmers. The organization raised an initial campaign fund of \$250,000, it is charged, to beat farm bloc legis-lation and to put the United States Grain Growers, Inc., out of business. Farmers' political representatives,

meeting in Chicago today, made plans to dominate the farm-labor political conference called here for next week, with the possibility of forming a nwe political party. Farmers believed the labor forces might ally with Socialist and other liberal forces in the movement and

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the agricultural interests would not

## \$150,000 Diamonds Loot of Thieves While Man Sleeps on Train, Report

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18-Sidney Krengel, New York jewelry salesman, reported to police here today that his satchel containing \$150,000 worth of diamonds was stolen from his berth on an Illinois Central train.

Krengel said he left Chicago last night and when he awoke in St. Louis today he discovered the gems were

# 3 MEN, WOMAN JAILED IN BIG MAIL ROBBERY

Sensational Arrests Made By Officers In Raid On House In L. A.; Suspects' Names Guarded.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 .-Three men and a woman were arrested here today by federal warrants charging complicity in the \$200,000 Toledo mail robbery of last summer.

Names of the suspects arrested were guarded with deepest secrecy. Newspapermen learned, how

ever, that one of them is Eddie O'Brien, alleged leader of the gang and said to be a notorious mail bandit.
The arrests were made in a raid on a house at Central avenue

and Thirty-seventh street. Officers participating Postoffice Inspectors Beatty, Kinzel, Sellar and Sharon and Dep-uty Sheriffs Manning and Couts.

# **Beauty Blames** Love Loss for Attempt to Die

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18-Pretty Norma Wilbough lay unconscious on ganization in the country, told the the steps of a Flower street church today, a bottle of chloroform tight-That the National Grain Dealers' ly clutched in her right hand.

The early morning fog hid

The emergency hospital doctors That this propaganda was thereafter distributed by means of post-ers, circulars, personal letters and hospital attendants that a faithless show this year would be greater show the peace of the the p

# CARUSO'S WIDOW NOW

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Enrico Caruso, widow of the singer, Commerce, the Wholesale Coal association and the Wholesale Lumber association, stating they had been association, stating they had her, informed her she saw the body of Caruso lying in Italy, Mrs. Caruso The platform adopted today in declared. She added, however, she Chicago by the newly-born United does not intend to try to communit was understood that all of the

# GETS RECORD SALARY the day for all these activities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 -Jimmy O'Connell, first baseman for March 1. largest "salary" ever paid a minor country.

league player, according to Secretary George Putnam. O'Connell was sold the law violators who were brought as a preliminary to the farmer-labor political meeting scheduled for a part of the sum raid for him and respect among those who watched his court work.

His characteristic methods of geta part of the sum paid for him by ting to the bottom of any case be John McGraw, although O'Connell is fore him by direct methods, through reported to have told friends he examination of witnesses wanted a \$10,000 bonus for signing. made him famous. However Putnam emphasized that O'Connell signed for the largest

\$20,000 S. F. FIRE LOSS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—Fire of justice, was later remitted by the of unknown origin early today des- supreme court. United States Chamber of Commerce, Wholesale Coal Dealers' as.

Itroyed the factory of the United Licorice company, First and Harrison commissioner more than a year ago sociation; The National Grain Dealstreets, at a loss estimated at \$20,at a salray of \$42,500 yearly. ers' association; Wholesale Lumbermen's association; Wholesale Imwere badly damaged and occupants baseball faced a dark outlook due

Famous Jurist, In Broken Health, Finds Numerous Activities Too Heavy

**CLEANSING OF SPORT** TO BE ONE BIG AIM Retires from Judicial Post

After 17 Years at

Age of 56 LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18-At a secret rendezvous made by a mysterious informant, deputy sheriffs late today were gaining information that may lead to the speedy arrest of a man under

suspicion in connection with the murder of William Desmond Taylor. The informant, who telephoned the sheriff's office, said he was afraid to go direct to the district attorney with his story

because threats had been made against his life. He intimated that he could give valuable information about another man-a witness in the Taylor case who for several days has been suspected of concealing guilty knowledge of how the

picture director came to his It was friends of the man under suspicion who were threatening the informant's life if he

squealed," the latter said. Deputy Sheriff Frank Dewar led the investigators who left the sheriff's office to keep their appointment with the inf

(United Press Leased Wire.)
CHICAGO, Feb. 18 — Kenesay Mountain Landis today resigned as United States district judge in order to give all of his attention to his work FOR SPIRITUALISM as commissioner for organized base-

> Landis has also been in ill-health for some time. Besides his duties as go's building trades disputes and participated in other such activities.

> Although the judge did not say so, duties were proving too heavy a burden for his physical constitution. He said: "There are not enough hours in

Therefore I have forwarded my resignation to the President, effective pay prices for livestock commensur-the Seals, today signed a contract ate with prices received for finished for the 1922 season, giving him the

last fall to the New York Giants for before him and respect among those

Fines Standard \$29,000,000 Landis first attracted wide atter "salary" ever paid in a minor league. tion when he fined the Standard Oil company \$29,000,000. The fine, the largest ever imposed by any court

He took the job when organized

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# County Hospital Quarantined as Nine Cases of Flu' Reported

With nine cases of influenza reported, Dr. H. E. Zaiser superintendent of the Orange county hospital, at noon today put the institution under strict quaran-

"The cases are all of the milder type," Dr. Zaiser said, "but we desire to guard as much as possible against the spread of the

"Until further notice no persons will be allowed to visit the hospital except those who have relatives who are seriously ill. This ruling will be strictly enforced.

Dr. S. A. Marsden, deputy county health officer, today estimated that more than one ndred cases of influenza have

throughout Orange county within the past week or ten days. "The epidemic is not serious."

been reported to physicians

Dr. Marsden declared, "but it is true that there are many cases of it in the county. Chills, high temperatures, and headaches, and pains over the eyes are all symptoms. The best method to get rid of the illness is to keep the patient in bed for at least two days after the temperature has gone back to normal."
Dr. Marsden said that the in-

fluenza even in its present form is contagious and advised that persons who feel sick should not go where it might easily be

# fell for the second time within a month. An attempt will be made to form a coalition govern-**INSURGENCY IN** MINERS' RANKS

# JUIGE RATE

The Associated Chambers of Orange county today was squarely back of the City Attorney's association of Southern California in plans preparofficiated as chairman and secretary
respectively, in the absence of Presthe rates of the Southern California Edison company, following adoption of a motion at the special meeting of the county chambers at East Newport last night, ofering support to the Board of Supervisors in whatever appropriation it may make to the fund the association is creating for execution of its plans.

Action came at the conclusion of addresses by John Dunn, city attorney of Monrovia, and James Howard, city attorney of Pasadena, in which declarations were made that the company is charging higher rates than is warranted under the valuation of its property and the costs of operation. Outlines Plans

In outlining the plans and purpose of the association of city attorneys with reference to its fund-raising campaign, Howard said it was "to weld into unity, the powers of the Southern California municipalities." The association is endeavoring to

raise a fund of \$25,000 by appropriations from city councils and boards supervisors, Howard explained. One fifth of the amounts appropriated is wanted for the Edison rate hearing on February 27. It was disclosed that Senator W. J. Carr has already been employed as leading counsel and W. J. Eberle of the University of Southern California as enprocedure in detail, and the committee denarted with the moderated with the gineer, to aid in the fight at the hearing before the Railroad commission in Los Angeles, February 27. If the results of the hearing are such as to warrant further action, the balance of the appropriations will be asked, with engineers, rate experts and ac countants employed to make an investigation for the assembling of data upon which the association later, may go before the railroad commis sion with a petition for another hearing in an effort to secure further reduction in the rates of this public

Both speakers paid high tribute to the Edison company officials and declared that they did not mean to

working for the stockholders, to return them dividends on their investment, and do not see the side of the
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Dunn. "They probably are sincere"

To Refer Matter Back Dunn. "They probably are sincere and honest in the presentation of

He pointed out that in past hearings city attorneys, in appearing before the commission, have been in the position of attorneys going into a case in court, with one side introducing witnesses and the other none.

Since Handlesses are the commission, have been in the position of attorneys going into a case in court, with one side introducing witnesses and the other none.

Since Handlesses are the commission, have been in the meeting next week. They prefer merely to endorse and work for candidates who will carry out their wishes.

A considerable portion of the labor delegates and the Socialist membership of fully 500. Cities' Handicap
In the case of the public utilities

the statements of utility experts, Dunn pointed out.

should have such return," said Dunn. "We do not know, however, that the rates are making only fair returns. We want to know the amount. We want to know that its valuations are We want to know that it is not paying excessive salaries. We wan rate experts and engineers of our own to prepare data that will because of the ciation to be held at Newport harbor wright act in November."

Declaring that the regatta of the this state realize the importance of the fighting for the passage of the ciation to be held at Newport harbor. prove or disprove, that the rates in August next would result in pub-charged, are producing only a fair licity that \$500,000 could not buy, J. a meeting of the regents of the Uni-

geles was giving a like amount for investigating purposes. Among other crities he said had contributed were. Long Beach, \$1000; Pasadena, \$1000; Santa Monica, \$500; Monrovia, \$250; Chino, La Verne and New
The same of the United States and investigating purposes. Among other crities he said had contributed devote big space to reports of the result in publicity for Orward of Mrs. Brockett.

Three automobiles were concerned in the tri-smash. Nobody alleged to have been sustained when this will result in publicity for Orward of Martha A. Mathews, Santa Anan, wife of Peter Mathews and daughter of Mrs. Brockett.

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Mrs. Mathews died from injuries alleged to have been sustained when the was run down by a car driven by was hurt, but an arrest may be made.

mission in allowing an increased support of the club by the chamrate on a contract the city held with bers was assured through a motion was driving in his Ford. Another wife for \$10,153 on account of personthe Edison company for supplying of Wayne Goble, secretary of the Pord in which A. N. Cooper and John al injuries alleged to have been reretailing to consumers in the com-

city with juice, wholesale, for meeting. Ames announced that the Anaheim priation from the fund it has pledged city council had appropriated \$300 to the All-Year club of Southern Cal-

to the association fund and that it ifornia-had instructed him to co-operate in every way possible with the association in its fight on Edison rates.

ARMS PARLEY PACTS

T. B. Talbert, chairman of the Or- UP NEXT WEEK, PLAN ange county board of supervisors, was the only member of that organization present. He expressed the administration leaders intend to rebelief that the association was taking a step in the right direction. He said he could not speak for the board but felt certain that other members

They may be prevented by the de-

hearings before the commission and

as working in the interest of the atrons of public utilities. Judge atrons of public utilities. Judge E. S. Brittain, of San Francisco, is head counsel for the department-Howard announced that Brittain was co-operating with the City Attorneys' association. Motion is Offered

Lew H. Wallace, of Newport Beach offered the motion, pledging support of the Chambers to the supervisors in whatever action they might take in connection with an appropriation to the fund. The legislation committee of the

co-operate with the City Attorneys' association and assist the executive committee in matters that might require attention in Orange couny in the way of raising finances.

CILIZENS OF Orange county attended the joint farm center meeting, held at the Orange high school last night for the purpose of discussing water conservation and allied problems.

ident E. E. Jahrus and Secretary
James Metzgar, both of whom were and O. E. Steward of Anaheim. The detained at home by illness.

and women were present, the dinner being served at the club house of the Newport Harbor Yacht club.

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tee departed with the understanding that the necessary petitions would be circulated as speedily as possible.

Will Take Two Months

to establish the lodge.

In order to establish the lodge,
Wasser said, it will be necessary for
those interested in the movement at Huntington Beach to secure as members fifty men who have resided in the beach city for two years.

When this number has been secured, the secretary explained, the

necessary petitions must be sent to W. W. Mountain, grand exalted ruler, declared that they did not mean to imply in anything said that they con-C. E. Pitzer, district deputy of El sidered the company robbers.

"The officials of the company are working for the stockholders, to reworking for the stockholders, to rebefore final action is taken, Wasser be brought to the front.

Dunn. "They probably are sincere and honest in the presentation of their side of the case when an issue is before the railroad commission, but I am inclined to believe that they are a little biased in their interest to proval. If this is forthcoming, the are a little biased in their interest to a little biased in the modified terms, they were returned to do no drilling, having at circles were generally pleased here a little biased to do no drilling, having at circles were generally pleased here a little biased to do no drilling, having at circles were generally pleased here and the modified terms, they were returned to do no drilling, having at circles were generally pleased here are a little biased in th

membership of fully 500.

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# "If the corporation is making only a fair return on its investment, it is all right and we are willing that it

board of supervisors make an oppro-priation from the fund it has pledged thrown out.

Pott's car. Cooper and Peters were les, August 21, 1921, between automobiles driven by Maag and M. C. No-

county organization was directed to citizens of Orange county attended conservation and allied problems. C. L. Crumrine and Wayne Goble Earl Campbell of Orange presided.

Addresses were delivered by H. C. directors' report was delivered by L. L. Garrigues, of Balboa, gave the address of welcome and J. A. Ar-

Utt discussed in detail his pro- R. Y. Williams.

headwaters of the Santa Ana river.

O. E. Steward, of Anaheim, in discussing the irrigation possibilities of the case, the lease was started on its vate secretary to Secretary to State. mately 55,000 inches of water daily.

doubled in the last ten years.

Upon motion of R. D. Flaherty, secretary-manager of the Orange right to it. County Farm bureau, the meeting passed a resolution urging the farm ciated Chambers of Commerce in its dropped out of the case. flood control.

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# SIFT ALLEGED PLOT

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# OF WRIGHT ACT

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dent to the police. It was stated at the time. port by midnight, he would be ar-

The men concerned are oil workers, some of them just changing

# SON SLAYS WIFE, SELF

but felt certain that other members would be agreeable to an appropriation for the fund.

H. B. Woodrough, as a representative of the Orange County Farm bureau called attention to the fact that the public utilities departmen of the public utilities departmen of the state farm bureau has participated in state of the certain that other members would be agreeable to an appropriation for the fund.

They may be prevented by the demand of certain committee members for fuller information on Pacific for fuller informat

# DAUGHTER TO RECEIVE INSURANCE OF \$3,000 LANDIS

Guardianship of his daughter, Edith Ellen Spicer, 17, was asked in a petition on file today in the superior court from the Rev. William E. Spicer, of Brea. The petition cites that the girl has, or is about to re-ceive, an estate consisting of two life insurance policies totalling \$3,000. Attorneys Marks and Launer, Fully two hundred representative of Fullerton, represent the petitioner

The fate of an oil lease upon valuable Yorba Linda holdings was at stake today in a court contest schedthe address of welcome and J. A. Armited and found that about \$1000 had been mitage, of Sunset Beach, made the by the Kozina brothers. The comthesuit of R. J. and Rachei Scott, W. paid by the bootleggers to a politicmittee in charge of arrangements
Between sixty and seventy men
nd women were present, the dinner
eing served at the club house of the

Was composed of Gus Struck, George
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Utt discussed in detail his proposal that a huge dam be built at Prado, in Riverside county, for the conservation of flood waters. He gave it as his opinion that the plan is entirely feasible.

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Government figures cited by Steward showed that the irrigation area had doubled in the last ten years.

As walter feather lease transported by Steward the defendants, through whose defendants, through whose hands it passed forth and back to least ten years. Scott, contend they still have the

Originally the lease was given by R. J. Scott and R. H. Scott and their bureau to co-operate with the water conservation committee of the Asso-their interests to the R. J. Scotts and their interests to the R. J. Scotts and

Beatty, it is said, assigned the lease to the Beatty Oil company, which company sold to R. J Scott an option to purchase the lease at \$10. 000. The option terms were not met, it is claimed by the defendants and admitted by the plaintiffs.

His decision in the case of Babe

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The defendants, Beatty and the Beatty Oil company assert that the option was assigned by Scott to the Richfield-Yorba Oil company which is now, they claim. In possession of the property. The Richfield-Yorba company, however, has filed a disclaimer in the case, denying any interest or connection with the affair.

On the day that Scott secured the On the day that Scott secured the option on the lease, the original lessors modified the lease, it is claimed, game was being playe in order that and the plaintiffs assert that the pro-visions of the modified lease have The judge retires

They ask damages on that ground.
The defendants reply that under the modified terms, they were re-

# WOMAN LOSES \$3,000

session of the lease.

VANCOUVER, Feb. 18.—People a sheet out of her window this morning and is now minus \$3,000, accordieres to stay in baseball.

the coverings an airing the combined safe and leg covering did a spiral to the sidewalk. She rushed down the taken, and the vote of the people on street, but some observant passerby the measure is to be taken in November. The fight is of the utmost and had evidently seen the stocking fall importance. If the measure fall the measure fall the measure for the stocking fall and had made off with it.

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R. Peters was riding struck Coulcieved in a collision at St. Louis Suggestion was made that the ters machine and threw it against street and Boyle avenue, Los Ange-Cooper has not reported the acci- ble, with whom Day was riding at

(Advertisement)

RARE OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES MAN Life Ins. Co. Fifty-four years old—assets sixty-five millions. Its new policy, the Multiple Income, that "pays 5 ways" for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death is meeting with unprecedented success. A concensial response with the Pacific Mutual with food for the famine stricken reports to reports assets sixty-five millions. Its new policy, the Multiple Income, that "pays 5 ways" for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death is meeting with unprecedented success. A concensial response with the Pacific Mutual with food for the famine stricken Russians. According to reports assets sixty-five millions. Its new policy, the Multiple Income, that "pays 5 ways" for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death is meeting with unprecedented success. A concensial response with the Pacific Mutual with food for the famine stricken Russians. According to reports assets sixty-five millions. Its new policy, the Multiple Income, that "pays 5 ways" for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death is meeting with unprecedented success. A concensial response with the Pacific Mutual with food for the famine stricken Russians. According to reports assets sixty-five millions. Its new policy, the Multiple Income, that "pays 5 ways" for sickness, accident, permanent disability, old age and death is meeting with unprecedented success. A concensial response with the pacific leaf to Pennquine's arrest.

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States district attorney.

Evidence presented in a bootlegyer's case before the grand jury appeared to Landis to be entirely sufficient to warrant an indictment, although no indictment was returned. Investigators were unable to find Unearths Alleged Bribe

Landis called the principals into court, told them to tell the truth

Previously he had practiced law

the Santa Ana river, said that there are more than 1000 pumping plants in Orange county, pumping approximately 55,000 inches of water daily.

Way by R. J. Scott, among others, and eventually returned into his keeping. Scott and the other plaintiffs now want the entire lease transfer of the way by R. J. Scott, among others, and eventually returned into his schools of Logansport, Ind., and received his law degree from the received his law degree from the

grandchildren. To Clean Up Sport

The judge's resignation was taken in sporting circles here to mean that he feels that he has "made good" on the baseball job and has raised it to a higher plane. He is known to feel, however, that there is a great deal more to the cleans-ing of sport and is going into his

The judge retires from the bench

Everyone connected with the game should be congratulated that Judge Landis has decided to confine his future to baseball, John A. Heydler, AS SHE SHAKES SHEET president of the National league,

The same sentiments were ex-VANCOUVER, Feb. 18.—People have lost lots of money shaking the dice, but Mrs. Arnott merely shook a sheet out of her window this morn-

# ing to a report she made to the police today. Mrs. Arnott says the money was in a sock which got mixed up with the bedclothes. When she came to give ON TRIAL MONDAY

importance. If the measure fails to pass, it is not at all likely that the numbers of the bills and the police the contention of Seymour Ayres and today by Refugio Lopez, of El Toro, the likely that the numbers of the bills and the police that they are entitled pass, it is not at all likely that the numbers of the bills and the police the contention of Seymon and the legislature can be persuaded to pass another enforcement act. It is there-recovered.

numbers of the bills and the police the contention of Seymon and the police that they are entitled whose another enforcement act. It is therenear Seal Beach across the adjacent property of Phil A. Stanton, prominbeach promotor and politician.

This contention of Seymour and Jewell is scheduled to be presented Monday at 10 a. m. in the superior court, when their suit against Stanon and the Title Guaranty Trust

the time, it is claimed.

Day is suing William Maag and his form of a general denial based on

cluding nine American steamers of from 5000 to 60000 tons each, laden

# P. S .- Mrs. Stone asks me why I mention such a tiny groan as the one so popular when taxes are paid. She says, how about the millinery and new dress groan?

An Open Letter to J. C. Lamb, City and County Tax Collector

I wonder if the people of Santa Ana ap-

enjoy, however, well paved streets and

roads, fine public buildings and schools,

and all the other nice things our tax money

buys. Therefore why should I groan when I

groan when I pay out money for such things

But then I suppose if I contributed to a

large fund that would be used to buy coffee

for the entire city and county, every morn-

it would be "Newmark's," because this county would naturally provide the best) I would .

And certainly I wouldn't want to be limited

to one cup of "Newmark's." If you will try

a cup of this delicious coffee you will know

Yours very truly.

Thoughlyn Stores

ing, as I sipped my "Newmark's" (of course

be wondering if the fellow next door was

getting two cups that morning to my one.

write out my tax check? Certainly I don't '

preciate the position you so ably fill. I suppose there is scarcely one man in a hun-

dred who really enjoys paying taxes. We all

City and County Tax Collector



J. C. Lamb,

Dear Mr. Lamb:

as "Newmark's" Coffee.

# FILES CHARGE WHEN MACHINES COLLIDE

As the result of an automobile ac- aged 26, died of influenza, which ata Nash touring car, registered under cident on the state highway half a mile south of Tustin, the driver of a Nash touring car, registered under cident on the state highway half a mile south of Tustin, the driver of tiful floral piece from the local band, of which Mr. Craemer was a popular cident of which Mr. Craemer was a popular cident of the black sox" scandals and other troubles. He was offered \$50,000 a year, but the ownership of Arthur Crippen, member, rested upon the bier. Van Oven street, Van Nuys, today

whose car was damaged by the

Lopez and his family, five in all, were driving homeward from Santa Ana late yesterday when the Nash approached from the opposite direction, traveling at a high rate of speed, according to Lopez. It struck gregate investment of \$25,000, according to Lopez. the Lopez car, breaking a front cording to A. B. Rousselle, sales wheel on that and blowing out a tire manager of the McFadden tract on

# WALL ST. MAN, DEAD here, had been a

alleged lack of information concerning the points complained of.

FAMINE RELIEF SHIPS

CAUGHT IN ICE FLOES

CAUGHT IN ICE FLOES

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 18 — Eighty ships are frozen and aarift in the ice in the Kattegat and The Sound, including nine American steamers of from 5000 to 60000 tons each, laden

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Feb. 18-The funeral of Victor Craemer was held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bundschuh parlors. Mr. Craemer.

# faced a charge of reckless driving. Complaint against him was filed

Sheriff C. E. Jackson today receiv- altogether, attempting to widen the ed a telegram that Ira Pennquine, 35, alleged breach in the stories of Wilwanted here on a charge of having liam Davis and Henry Peavey, embezzled a Buick automobile because of the chause of the cha longing to the Rev. Otto S. Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church

Following refusal of District Athere, had been apprehended at Ar-torney Woolwine to issue a

GROOM HELD AS SPEEDER NEW YORK, Feb. 18 .- Arrested hold.

# YOUNG MAN'S FUNERAL S. A. MURDER ANGLE DEEPENS MYSTERY

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He was offered \$50,000 a year, but agreed to deduct his salary as federal judge from that amount. A great deal of criticism was start. ed when the judge remained on the bench and also administered his baseball duties. It came to a head with an effort to censure him in

congress.

Although the judge had intended to leave the bench eventually, he refused to quit under fire and re-mained on the job long after he had had died down at the time of his

resignation. Contracts Severe Cold

tragedy. A warrant will probably be issued today, police said. Meanwhile, the district attorney's office was working along other lines

plaint charging Edward F. Sands.

eard of in Brownsville, Texas.

Circulars sent out by the sheriff's dismissal of such charges now pending against him and set him free," provided Sands appeared and furnished the information he claimed to

G. CARTWRIGHT

CINCINNATI, OHIO,

JOHN A. BOND, Manager ORANGE CO. Participating Policies—Large Dividends

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# The Weather

Southern California: Tonight and Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday, with moderate

temperature. Temperature: For 24 hours ending 6 a. m. today: Max. 61; Min. 52.

# **NEWPORT HARBOR**

SUNDAY, FEB. 19 3:45 A. M., 4.5; 11:31 A. M., 0.7; 5:45 P. M., 3.1; 10:45 P. M., 2.2. MONDAY, FEB. 20 5:00 A. M., 4.6 12:54 P. M., 0.4; 6:53 P. M., 3.3; 11:59 P. M., 2.1.

## Marriage Licenses

In Santa Ana Lloyd B, Kieffer, 28, Los Angeles, and Dorothy Ann O'Kerstiom, 22, Denver, Colo.
Harold O. Nelson, 24, and Zenobia F.
Duncan, 21, both of Pasadena.
Luther Walter Bell, 42, and Anna
Henrietta Rissman, 38, both of Los Angeles.
Homer Sprague, 22, Moneta, and Irene Steiner, 24, Hynes.
Ivor B. Beil, 39, and Maude E. Hersh, 35, both of San Pedro.
Worthington G. Ogborn, 28, and Vera Massova, 24, both of Redlands.
John McGuire, 60, and Amelia Braddson, 54, both of Los Angeles.
Charles R. Hadley, 63, and Nell Bradley, 33, both of Los Angeles.

## Births

HART—To Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Manton Hart, 627 Shelton street, Saturday February 18, a 9½-pound daughter.

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our most sincere thanks and gratitude to the many dear friends, both in Costa Mesa and Santa Ana, who aided us in our time of trouble, during the recent illness and death of our beloved husband and father. We also desire to thank the many friends and sympathizers who sent the beautiful floral tributes, the Ministerial Association for 4ts kindly offices, and the quartette and organist who rendered the beautiful comforting songs.

MRS, D. H. REID AND FAMILY.

# **Building Permits**

T. B. Ellilot, 1006 N. Main, frame resid, and garage, single roof, 903 Towner St.; \$2500.

A. V. Herr, 810 S. Birch, frame moved resid, and garage, shingle roof; \$360.

J. P. Graham, 821 S. Main, frame resid, and garage, shingle roof; \$600.

Mrs. C. C. Ried, 402 S. Birch St., 2-apt, building, stucco, comp. roof, 14 W. Chestnut St.; \$6000.

Mrs. C. C. Ried, 402 S. Birch St., 2-apt, building, frame and stucco, comp. room, 724 S. Roos; \$7000.

Harold Carnaban, 106 S. Broadway, steal association, Ellis Rhodes and strong comp. room, 724 S. Roos; \$7000.

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FOR RENT—New strictly modern 4-room house, close in, paved street. Adults only, 401 E. Pine.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — The commandant and ten men were were will go to the student body. occurred near Guatemala City Thursday, according to a despatch given out at the state department today. Order was later restored.

WANTED 400 Modern Woodmen at M. W. of Hall Sunday, Feb. 19, at 9:15.

rising probably was an aftermath of the recent revolution, it was said.

# For Sale Or Trade

One 22-45 Buick 6 5-Pass. One 1919 Buick 6 5-Pass. One 1918 Buick 6 5-Pass. One 1918 Buick 4 5-Pass. One 1917 Dodge 5-Pass.



For gratifying Results take

**FASCINATION FACIALS** 

The Hair Grew Shop 1171/2 East 4th M. B. Fross

# THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Oh, how I love a stormy day! The sky is low and darkly grey, And we on rainy streets together

Seem closer friends in ' cloudy .... weather. Bulchun ?

# City and County

All who ever lived in Nebraska are called to meet under the auspices of the Nebraska Association of Southern California for the great annual February 25, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles.

A. L. Philbrick, Santa Ana agent for Racine tires, declared today that a report that the Racine Tire company had gone into involuntary bankruptcy was not true. "I investigated the matter with the Los Angeles office and found there was no foun dation for the report," Philbrook

A meeting of the directors of the Orange County Farmers and Mer-chants association, scheduled for the Board of United States Civil H. B. Woodrough, secretary. The post office clerks meeting will be held in the office of held here April 8. the farm bureau in this city.

iff's ofice today.

ford to C. R. Elliott.

A charge of failure to provide for his two children, aged 13 and 7, was filed today against Charles B. Perry by his former wife, Mabel L. Perry, of Orange, who swore to a complaint at the district attorney's office. Per ry was an automobile dealer in Santa Ana several years ago but has been out of the state for some time. The Perrys are divorced.

# **DIRECTOR PRAISES**

\$7000.
Harold Carnahan, 106 S. Broadway, frame garage house, comp. roof, 608
E. Chestnut St.; \$1000.

sical association, Ellis Rhodes and his co-workers in the Orange County Choral union, Ernest Crozier Phillips BUTTER AND EGGS
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Butter, 49.
Eggs: extras, 27; case count, 26; pullets, 24.

BUTTER AND EGGS
players, Miss Lena Shepard and the members of the Orange County Mullets, 24. sic Teachers' association are all de-

serving of praise for the splendid work they are doing."

The Whittier men's chorus, which 4 is composed of twenty-eight young business and professional men of that leity, anticipate their visit to Santa Ana, Hackett said. The chorus is to killed in a general uprising which will go to the student body treasury

his home 417 East Second street, Monday, was reld yesterday in Kent. Calhoun, in addition to being former mayor of Kent, was formerly president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, and was prominent in Wash ington Democratic politics. In 1916 he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention at St. Louis. He came to Santa Ana about

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 — Dr. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN George Parrish, city health officer of Portland, Ore., and an expert on Portland, Ore., and an expert on narcotic control, was in conference

The doctor denied that his visit to Southern California was anything Dr. Parrish is, however, one of the originators of the most successful system yet evolved for combatting "dope" distributing agencies, and the report persisted that he had been sent for to enginee a large scale anti-narcotic crusade which is said to have been under considera-

cancelled because drilling operations iations.

never extended beyond a depth of The 1 held from him, making a total of dent, 87; Non-Partisan, 40; Progres-\$23,000 in all. Furthermore, he insists that a derrick erected upon the premises by the lessees remain there unmolested.

remises by the lessees remain here unmolested.
These demands were made known as suit on file today in the support in a suit on file today in the superior court here, through Attorney Earl L. Wisdom, of Long Beach.

The lease to Boas, executed March 23, 1920, was later asigned by the latter to the Long Beach Oil and Gas company, according to Thorpe. alleges that the company drilled a hole sixteen feet deep but has made no sincere attempt to find oil and is now, he understands, preparing to the sum of \$5700 in cash has been remove the derrick.

This would cause irreparable damage to the property, Thorpe contends, dred dollars are on hand. picnic re-union, all day, Saturday, damages claimed, and requiring the on the work at the high school. defendant to desist from any plans to disturb the derrick.

Besides Boas and the Long Beach Oil and Gas company, Dee Graham, Louis N. Whealton and A. H. Speer are named as defendants in the action, because of some alleged interest they are said to have in the lease.

# **CLERK-CARRIER TEST**

Monday night of next week, has been Service examiners, is prepared to repostponed to Monday, Feb. 27, acceive the names of all men desiring cording to announcement today of The post office clerks or carriers to be

A collision occurring at the intersection of Main and Church streets between a car driven by W. B. Martin, of Orange, and a Faerber Transtin, of Orange, also of Orange the date of the examination. They Those successful in passing the refer company truck, also of Orange, the date of the examination. They as guardian of Angela, and until was without injury or damage, ac are required to be physically sound, Judge Z. B. West learns definitely cording to a report made at the sher- not less than 5 feet 4 inches in that the girl's parents are out of A bill of sale has been recorded of women is complete, women will be unable to give his consent,

Age and weight requirements are

# ACCUSED PLACENTIA

While awaiting today his preliminary examination, set by Justice J. B. Cox for March 9 at 10 a. m. A. charged with bugrlary, was

Vargas is accused in connection

## 1000 NAMES, WEEK, ADDED TO COUNTY'S REGISTRATION TOTALS

Approximately 1,000 more names were added during the last week to the total of Orange county voters who have registered for the 1922 elections, it was shown today in figures issued from the office of County Clerk J. M. Backs.

The total registrations filed from eased oil and gas rights on his twen- January 1, when the work started, to ty acres of land near Seal Beach to the present date were 9,826. The Re-L. L. Boas nearly two years ago, not publicans maintained a commanding bids and \$100 was realized from only demands now that the lease be

The registration by parties folsixteen feet but also claims damages lows: Republican, 6,048; Democrat, of \$1,000 for each month that possession of the property has been with

The sum of \$1200 stands between

raised and pledges for several hun-

"We are issuing a call now to those who have not contributed and who other old Minnesota friends, would like to contribute to the fund," said Miss Jennie Lashy, president of the Y. W. C. A., today. those who have already contributed liberally and who said that if it was necessary they would give more, are San Francisco. to be seen in our effort to raise the

noney we need. Contributions may be sent to Miss TO BE HELD APRIL 8 Lasby or to Harry Warne, Orange County Trust and Savings bank.

## JUDGE WEST HOLDS DAN CUPID AT BAY

affairs of Angela Contreras, 17, and

height, and weighing not less than the state and unable to officiate in 125 pounds. Because the clerk list their parental capacity, Carrillo will showing the transfer of a cash gro- not be allowed to take the examina- guardian, to the marriage of Angela and the youth she would wed.

The Contreras family, until recent waived in the case of honorably dis- ly residents of San Juan Capistrano are believed to have started Friday for their former home in Kansas Two of the daughters, Angela and an older sister, remained BURGLAR IS IN JAIL marry the men of their choice. sister, being of agg, did so yesterday but Angela needed the consent of parent or guardian.

The parents being out of reach she cast about for a guardian and se held in the county jail under \$1,000 lected the interpreter for the benign role of consentor.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

was more than usually active for a

sweets, tomatoes, cucumbers, Supplies Light: Pineapples, does, cauliflower, good celery, rooms, rhubarb, spinach.

BANK CLEARINGS
Los Angeles: \$14,185,709,94.
San Diego: \$423,154,78.
Long Beach: \$664,882,30.
Pasadena: \$558,113.46.
Portland: \$3,736,542,51,
Tacoma: \$1,931,176.00.
Seattle: \$4,535,288.00.

Utah! Horses!

Utah! Mules!

Missouri! Mules!

Just received two cars Missouri

Mules, 4 to 6 years old. Weight from 1300 to 1500 lbs. each.

One carload as good Chunk

horses as ever came from Utah. Weight from 1400 to 1800 lbs.

Ages from 4 to 6 years. This stock is all thoroughly broken and gentle. Lots of closely matched teams, bays, browns, blacks and dapple grays.

If you are in the market for mething extra good this stock and the prices will suit you.
Watch the Los Angeles Sunday papers for another BIG
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LIBERTY BOND MARKET
NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Liberty bonds
closed: 3½, 96.96; First 4 1-4's, 96.99;
Second 4 1-4's, 96.76; Third 4 1-4's, 97.32;
Fourth 4 1-4's, 97.06; Victory 3 3-4's,
100.02; Victory 4 3-4's, 100.26.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- Trading



NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The short session on the New York stock exchange today was featured by strength in the equipment, sugar and gas stocks. Columbia Gas led this move.

Independent steel shares were heavy. The recovery in the sugar stocks is a welcome development to speculators, who have carried their sugar securities through the depression of the past two years.

was more than usually active for a Saturday in the fruit and vegetable market. The supply of spinach was light and was selling from 12 to 14 cents a pound, the highest mark it has reached for some time.

Supplies of green beans from Florida was heavier and quality ranged from good to poor.

Another car of tomatoes, three cars of grapefruit, one car of lemons and two of lettuce arrived today.

Receipts of dressed poultry are increasing and a slightly easier feeling is reported on fancy dressed turkeys.

Supplies Liberal: Apples, grapefruit, oranges, bananas, lemons, potatoes, sweets, tomatoes, cucumbers, Both Baldwin and American Locomo-

Ana, Hackett said. The chorus is to come here under the auspices of the Santa Ana junior college. Proceeds will go to the student body treasury. Tickets have been placed on sale at Sam Stein's store at thirty-five and fifty cents each, it is announced.

FUNERAL OF FORMER MAYOR YESTERDAY

The funeral of Isaac Pine Calhoun, former mayor of Kent, Wash. and noted politician, who died here at his home 417 East Second street,

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE
CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—Grain prices
were higher on the Chicago Board of
Trade today, Strength of wheat on the
Liverpool market caused a rush to buy
by commission houses and locals. Conditions in the West and Southwest remain the same, there having been no
precipitation over the dry area. Provisions were irregular.

Today's Quotations

Open High Low Close
WHEAT—

four months ago, and has been making his home here with his wife and two children. He is survived by his wife, seven children, a sister and a brother. The body was sent to Kent from Smith and Tuthill's undertaking rooms Wednesday.

RUMOR WAR ON DOPE

AT HOLLYWOOD NEAR WHEAT-

Portland, Ore., and an expert on narcotic control, was in conference with Los Angeles health officials here today.

It is rumored that Dr. Parrish is to investigate the Hollywood "dope situation."

The doctor denied that his visit to the state of the s

SUGAR AND COFFEE

NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—Sugar, firmer, raw, 379; refined, firm; granulated, 500 @510.

COFFEE: No. 7 Rio spot, 9; No. 4 Santos, 12 3-8@12 3-4.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
HOGS—Receipts, 6,000; market 10chigher; top, \$10.50.
CATTLE—Receipts 800; market is steady; choice and prime, \$3.15@\$9.85.
SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; market is steady; lambs, \$13.25@\$15.65.

# HAVE PIANO SOON

A large number of those interested in the movement to furnish funds for the purchase of a piano for use at the Diamond school were in attendance at the basket social held in the school building last night.

Boxes and baskets, provided by eighty-five of those behind the moveteacher at the school.

The fund, which was brought up to \$250 by other subscriptions, will be used to buy a modern piano for the use of those attending the school.

# PERSONALS

William B. Lamp who has been enjoying an extended visit with his uncle, William Passer, 1230 North Broadway, left yesterday for his home in Rochester, Minn., where he

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lightly, Miss Edna Lightly and Arnold Lightly of Austin, Minn., who are spending the winter at Long Beach, are houseguests for a few days of Mr. Mrs. Wilbur F. Palmer, 120 Buffalo street. From the Palmer home, the and he seeks a court order, restoring his property to him, awarding the building that is needed to carry of G. E. Norton on South Birch on the work at the high school. Norton on Edgewood road, and where they will remain for brief visits before returning to Long Beach and "Some of later to Austin.

Mrs. R. B. Clayton plans to leave Monday morning for a few days in

trip to Oakland. After having spent the past three anta Ana as his chosen headquarters, Harry Locke, connected with the local gas office, left today San Pedro there to board the Paci- ing. fic Mail steamer Columbia for a ing points, thence by way of the will be overcome tomorrow Panama canal to the Atlantic board, stopping en route at King- TWO STOLEN AUTOS ston, Jamaica, Havana and various other cities. Locke is returning to Soston where he and his mother

make their home together.
P. J. Mullen, 320 East Chestnut

CASTILLO TRIAL IS SET. Delhi Mexican woman, was today set m. today near the high school. for March 7 at 2 p. m. by Superior Judge R. Y. Williams.

garage. Y, Box 37, Register.

# DIAMOND SCHOOL TO CLASS EXPECTS

Many Santa Ana organizations, including the Elks club, Odd Fellows and Modern Woodmen of the World, today were preparing to swell the at tendance of the Men's Community ducted by Miss Xina McArthur, Bible class at the West End Theater tomorrow morning at 9.30 when leaders of the organization here expect that Fullerton's present slight lead in the attendance contests between the two cities will be overcome.

Estimates were made today that as many as a thousand will gather tomorrow for the Bible class here. Similar claims were reported to have been made at Fullerton.

Members of the Elks club and all

Odd Fellows of the Santa Ana lodge expects to arrive Monday, February are expected to march in a body to the theater tomorrow morning on request of officers of the bodies. Santa Ana boy scouts will escort members of the Modern Woodmen of the World, it is understood. Many Santa Ana firms and business houses have been urged to ask their en: ployes to attend.

Automobiles bearing the reading, "Men's Community Bible class" will again be used in order to carry those to the meeting who live at far out points. These automobiles will start from the same points as last Sunday: North Main and Twentieth streets; South Main and Highland; East Fourth and Garfield; West Fourth and Bristol.

Freeman H. Bloodgood, president C. L. Kelsey, 101 West Fourth street, left yesterday for a business speak on the disarmament conference at Washington

The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of anonths in Southern California with the First Christian church, also will give a short talk. Ellis Rhodes and with Miss Merle Morris will both sing and for Miss Lorene Porter will give a read-

Members of the Men's Bible class leisurely trip down the coast, stop- stated today that in their opinion started running smoothly today in the ping at Salvador and other interest- Fullerton's lead of fifty-eight points

# REPORTED AS FOUND

Two of three cars reported stolen Fort Worth, Texas, to be gone for to O. Cooper, 335 East America avenue, Fullerton, was taken from Third street, between Bush and Spurgeon between 7:30 and 9 p. m. Trial of Donizio Castillo, of Delhi, yesterday. It was found by Police charged with an offense against a Officers Moncrief and Ryan at 5 a. Twombly's Maxwell, reported missing from its parking place at the courthouse yesterday, was found a WANTED-4 or 5 room house with short time later on the opposite side of the courthouse.

BOND DEPT. SANTA ANA Phone 219 Stocks-Bonds-Bought-Sold-Quoted

Municipal and District Bonds (Tax Free) 4.70-65 1938-41 4.70 Newport Beach Reg. 1931-32 5.00-Foreign Government 1937 5.60 Province of Manitoba .....6 6.45 French Cities ..... 1934 8.00 PUBLIC UTILITY 7.30 1931 7.30 \*San Diego Cons. Cas & Electric ..... \*Los Angeles Gas & Electric .....\*
\*San Joaquin Light & Power ....... 6.35 6.65 \*Southern California Gas .....\*
\*Southern California Edison .......... 6.75 \*Sierra & San Francisco Power ...... 6.05 \*Pacific Gas & Electric ... INDUSTRIALS Rich Steel Products ..... †\*Union Oil Company ...... American Sugar Refining Co. ........ 6.00 1931 1937 1937 1929 \*So. California Hardwood & Mfg. Co.. Seventh & Broadway Bldg. Co. 7.00 LANDS Northern Arizona Land Co. .....8 1924-36 1930 PREFERRED STOCKS Rate Price Yield H. G. Chaffee ..... †Tax Exempt in California. \*Legal investment for California Savings Banks, or sold to

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## Legal Notices

No. 13104
Notice for Publication of Time of Proving Will, Etc.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Edward Lamhofer, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, Notice is hereby given that Friday, Notice is hereby given that Friday.
The 24th day of February, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. m., of said day, at the Court, room of this Court, Department No. 1. In the City of Santa Ana anount of the bid. The appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Minnie E. Lamhofer, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be file last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Minnie E. Lamhofer at which time and place all persons interested therein to Minnie E. Lamhofer at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 14, 1922.

NOTICE OF SAME OF STOCK ONL.

With John Belton Kennedy.

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The public street in the City of Santa Ana until the hour the Improvement and support to the Improvement and the Improvement and the Lity of Santa Ana until the hour of 1911, and under the Improvement the Improvement the Improvement and the John Belton Kennedy.

The girl, accused of the murder of the sweetheart for whom she left her husband and home, will tell her ownstory of her secret armours with the wealthy young Kennedy.

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Dated February 14, 1922.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.
By E. R. Abbey, Deputy.

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# Legal Notices

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NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.

In the Matter of the Estate of Frank O. Purvis, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the uncersigned, Mary 2. Purvis, as Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Purvis, deceased, will sell at private said subject to the conformation by said Superior Court, on or after the 6th day of March, 1922, all the right, title, and interest of the said Frank O. Purvis, deceased, will sell at private said subject to the conformation by said of March, 1922, all the right, title, and interest of the said Frank O. Purvis, deceased, will sell at private said subject to the conformation by said of March, 1922, all the right, title, and interest of the said Frank O. Purvis, deceased, will sell at private said subject to the conformation of said Sale.

Lots 14 and 15, in Block ""

Bartiet's addition to the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to be made on each of said lots separately, or on the two collectively. Bids must be in writing, and may be made on each of said lots separately, or on the two collectively. Bids must be information of said sale.

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Eids must be accompanied by at least ten per cent of the price offered, to insure the good faith of the bidder, balance on conformation of saic sale; deed and certificate of title at the expense of the estate of said deceased person. Bids may be made at any time after the first publication of this notice, to will be added to the sample of the bidder, balance on conformation of said sale.

MARY E. PURVIS,

Administratix of the Estate of Frank O. Purvis, Deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME

OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

the making of said sale.

MARY E, PURVIS,
Administratrix of the Estate of Frank O. Purvis, Deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Lillian A. Akins, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 24th day of February, 1922, at 10 of clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. One, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of James M. Akins, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to said James M. Akins at which time and place are payable in the denomination of \$480.80, being payable each year on the 2nd day of July, commencing with th

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Wise, Florence L. .321 1 10.00
And in accordance with law and an order of the Board of Directors, made on the 6th day of January, 1922, so many shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the office of said Laguna Beach Oll Association, 245 East Broadway, Long Beach, California, (that being the principal place of business of said corporation) on the first day of March, 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of such day, to pay delinquent assessments thereon, together with costs of advertising and expenses of the sale.

Secretary of The Laguna Beach Oil Association, 245 E. Broadway, Long Beach, California.

Dated Bebruary 11th, 1922.

CHICAGO, Feb. 18-Miss Mathilde McCormick, 16-year-old granddaugh ter of John D. Rockefeller, today arranged for passage to Europe in May, tending to confirm reports she will narry Max Oser, Zurich riding master three times her age.

The girl will be accompanied on the return trip by Miss Julia Man-gold, who was Oser's bookkeeper and who came to this country with Miss

Harold F. McCormick, and her sis-ter, Muriel, from New York. She venting heavy damage. expected them yesterday and was

Her Chief Concern

regarding the engagement.

"I wonder what Muriel will say." was the only question in her mind, according to associates. There didn't seem to be

el would say. She was pretty certain that her older sister would say Muriel issued a statement in New York denying the reported engagement and saying it was ridiculous,

which was more than Mathilde She merely said through her secretary she could not discuss the reports at this time. That Miss Mathilde's mind is made up to marry Oser and that she will go through with the contract, was

the statement made by one close friend today. Headstrong Girl, Claim "Miss Mathilde is a strange girl," this friend said. "She is only 16 but precocious. If she is engaged to Mr. Oser and intends to marry him

nothing anyone may say will change

This friend believed Mathilde had won half the battle by obtaining her father's consent. She still has to win over her mother, formerly Edith Margaret Sanger, president of the Rockefeller, who was divorced, from American birth control league, who McCormick, recently, and obtain the consent of her grandfather, John D. passport yesterday, will sail for Ja-Rockefeller, which she is ready to pan Tuesday regardless, she deattempt, according to her close clared today.

known officially, but it was under-stood that she would oppose the with Tokio, politically adhered to their position that Mrs. Sanger could not The grandfather was expected to back up his daughter's stand and then there is Muriel. "Undoubtedly the Japanese gov

(United Press Leased Wire.) LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18.—Mada- Japan. lynne Obenchain will bare on the wit ness stand secrets of her love life with John Belton Kennedy.

rant and assessment issued upon the work.

Dated February 17, 1922.

E. L. VEGELY,
Clerk of the City of Santa Ana.

NOTICE OF SALE OF STOCK ON ASSESSMENT

THE LAGUNA BEACH OIL ASSOCIATION, principal place of business, 245

East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

NOTICE: There is delinquent upon term of santa Ana and vicinity. We will never get anywhere if we don't start. Let us start right now.

"What is \$150,000 to this community—a circus can come into the city—a circus can come into the city—and in one day take out \$50,000 in small change. Surely our people should be willing to contribute to a should be willing to contribute to a

of eral witnesses.

# **POLY ORATORS PAY**

Tribute to the memory of Abraham Lincoln was paid by Walton Finn, Robert Lindley and Joseph Hayhurst high school students at the weekly assembly in the auditorium yesterday mroning.

The young men, members of Elmer Worthy's class in oratory, lauded the virtues which have made Lincoln immortal in the minds of Americans. Members of the cast of "Clarence" Booth Tarkington's play which is to be presented by the junior class, gave excerpts from that play.

The dramatic club also presented a short sketch. Robert Brown sang "The Toreador's Song," from Carmen, "Sylvia,"
"On the Road to Mandalay" and

"Danny Deaver" by Walter Dam-rosch and Rudyard Kipling. Dr. B. S. Walton, of the Anti-Cigaret league, spoke on the evils of narcotics.

Todaiy n Congress

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Senate: Agricultural sub-committee inestigates alleged plot against

Finance committee Republicans ontinue tariff bill discussion.

Foreign affairs committee considers amendment to bill prohibiting pollution of navigable waters.

McCormick last fall.

Miss Mathilde played indoor golf by a group of nuns during a fire at CHICAGO, Feb. 18-Heroic work at the old Cyrus McCormick home on the Home for the Friendless here Chicago's gold coast today while awaiting the arrival of her father,

The children, all under 12 years quite disajppointed when she heard old, were being tucked into bed on had postponed leaving New the third floor of the hom when the York for a day. They will arrive sister superior noticed heavy smoke coming from the attic.

Her Chief Concern

Mathilde's chief concern, accordchildren, the sister summoned one ing to close friends, was not what squad of half dozen nuns and direct-her grandfather, the world's richest ed them to get the children dressed man, or what her mother might say quickly and out of the bu'lding. The other half dozen were given axes, hatchets and fire extinguishers and sen: to the attic to attem, to extinguish the flames

Flames burst through the ceiling doubt in Mathilde's mind what Muri- as the last of the children was carried to safety, the sisters working with wet towels around their faces to protect them from the heat and

smoke.

Although an immediate call to the the time the first apparatus arrived the sisters had the fire exanguished. Working bravely, they choosed the floors and ceiling to reach the fire. Facing the scorching hear without tlinching, they poured the chemicals or the blaze and checked it with a

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb 18-Mrs

Officials of the Japanese consulate The stand of her mother was un. after an exchange of cablegrams position that Mrs. Sanger could not be admitted to Japan even under the

ernment feels that my lectures in the universities of Japan would be detrithey have fostered," said Mrs. San

The Japanese government is op posed to the sort of propaganda Mrs .. Sanger is reported to spread," sa'd Consul General Yada, and notified her that should she sail without pro per passport vise she would probaby be refused permission to land in

# PASTOR SAYS TIME

Pursuant to statute and an order of the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana,—NOTICE: There is delinquent upon Santa Ana,—NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV-EN that said Board of Trustees offers for sale to the highest bidder for cash, but for not less than their par value and accrued interest at the date of Amt of Santa Ana,—Notice: There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the and accrued interest at the date of Amt of Santa Ana,—Notice: There is delinquent upon the following described stock, on account of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied on the 6th day of January, 1922, the several amounts set opposite the names of the count of assessment levied upon the mur. The trial has been postponed until as decreased upon the mur. The trial has been postponed until as and in one day take out \$50,000 in small change. Surely our people should be willing to contribute to a cause such as a Y. M. C. A. build-like the count of assessment levied on the fill as a count of the following described stock, on account o "If we can't put it over this year let us get started and repeat the

> sufficient funds pledged to accomp-lish the purpose." NOISE IN THE LIBRARY Mrs. Fidgit-What's that noise I hear down in the library?

Mr. Fidgit-Must be the history re-

campaign next year, until we have

peating itself. Go to sleep! YOU WILL FIND OUR WORK CORRECT -PRICES



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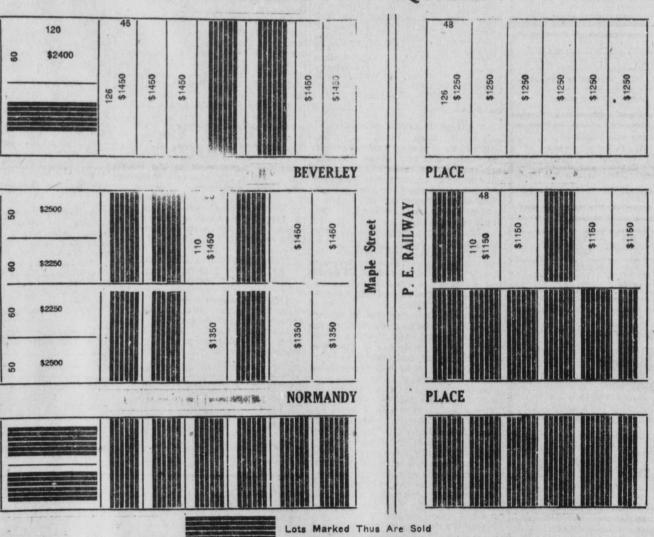
You know that these lots are the choicest and that Brentwood Square is the most highly improved of any subdivision in Santa Ana.

No doubt you have been among the thousands who have seen the Tract. You know that practically all real estate men in town recommend these lots and offer them for sale. Everybody is enthused over Brentwood Square because it offers an unusal opportunity for either the man who wants to build a home or the investor. The question is-

# Are You Going to Get Yours Before It Is Too Late?

These fine lots are selling fast. A glance at the plat below will show you how fast they are going. MARK THIS--that you will NEVER have a chance again to buy in Brentwood Square at the present prices. In a few years more Brentwood Square will be the center of Santa Ana's choicest residential section. There is no place for the growth of Santa Ana to stop. Price are always going up. GET YOURS NOW.

PLAT OF BRENI DD SQUARE



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-THE ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS ARE PUT IN FREE.

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—THE GAS IS PUT IN FREE.

-THE SIDEWALKS AND CURBS ARE PUT IN FREE.

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Ashby Turner, Owner

235 SPURGEON BLDC

News Notes of

Interest to

Clubwomen

Imperial Valley Romance •

The ceremony was performed at

couple came to this city, where a

dainty wedding luncheon was awaiting them at the home of the bride's

Covers were indicated for Mr.

and Mrs. Mary Boynton Hickox, Mr.

and Mrs. Hickox sr., Mr. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Barger and their

daughter and son, Miss Eleanor and

The bride has many friends in this

Ana high school in the class of 1916 and later from San Diego normal.

Mr. Hickox is a member of the

The romance of the young couple

American Fruit growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hickox left yesterday afternoon for San Diego, where

they will spend several days before going to their future home at West-

Orange Y. W. C. A. Event

Orange Presbyterian church

Addressing the assembled mem-ers of the Orange Y. W. C. A. at the

night, Miss Jennie Lasby of the local

organization spoke of the subject of "The General Work of the Y. W. C.

There were over half a hundred

at the meeting which was preceded

by an elaborate banquet, and accom

panying Miss Lasby from the Santa

Ebell Travelers

FIRST SECTION

members of the First Travel section of Ebell at her home, 1502 French

street, at their postponed meeting

to be held Monday afternoon, March

FOURTH SECTION

will

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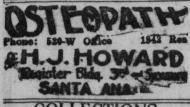
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Missionary Society

# Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

Cards and Dancing Enjoyed Last Night by

Despite the balmy weather and If there is one thing that can offer cloudless skies of Wednesday night, more enjoyment than genial hosts, friends in the city, was the anshowers prevailed at the home of cheery rooms, well arranged card nouncement that on Wednesday, ial functions glow with special lust terday morning of Miss Emma Kath-Miss Gladys McKim, 121 East tables and congenial crowd, it is February 22, Dr. John T. Connelly tre, as hostesses seem to promise ryn Davis, daughter of M. W. Davis Washington street, when a group of that of the same genial hosts and will forsake the ranks of the bache- themselves "just one more little af of this city, and Mr. Mark Boynton friends gathered at the invitation of congenial crowd in combination with lors and be joined in wedlock to fair and then I'll drop entertaining Hickox of Etiwanda. the hostess to greet Mrs. Charles an excellent orchestra and a smooth Miss Marguerite Costello, a lovely for awhile." Wilson Ryan, one of February's floor.

In honor of the little bride, Miss and handsome prizes were awarded McKim used the appropriate valentine motif in her decorations, festions of hearts trailing their vivid way from all vantage points. The prize for men, a silver pencil, with game of hearts was chosen as the evening's diversions, and at the cevening's diversions, and at the conditions at the ceremony. Dr. and Mrs. Connelly will leave on their honeymoon trip and upon their resocial cells with a score of 43, was awarded a sweettensive dental practice, and where the hostess, made his appearance and gravely handed an interesting suit, and there will wear her traveling suit, and there will be no attendants. The prize for men, a silver pencil, with a score of 41, won the head warf.

The bride will wear her traveling suit, and there will be no attendants. The loneymoon trip and upon their return will make their home in this city, where Dr. Connelly will find a warm wellow the visitors.

These were W. J. Vanaken, who, with a score of 41, won the head wards. The bride will value in the visitors.

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played the wedding march, the creams, which with the iced fruit about two years ago while Miss guests found their places at a punch, offered the refreshment of charmingly decorated table where the evening.

sprays of smilax fell gracefully from the chandelier, and at the end of the table opposite the wedding ple on Thursday night, March 2, an artistic gateway, when cards and dancing will follow was clustered a second group of a program arranged for Chapter kewpies. The whole effect was de-members and their Masonic friends.

## cidedly artistic and clever, and added to the enjoyment of the de-Quiet Church Wedding licious menu served. Guests included, in addition to Surprises Friends Mrs. Ryan, the honoree, Mrs. Nell Leighy, Mrs. Harriet Woodhouse and Mrs. Maxwell Smith; the Misses

Of inteerst to their many friends here, was the wedding on Thursday at 7 o'clock at the Spurgeon Memorial church of Miss Bertha May Stahl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Law, Amanda Thee, Maud Nelson, Virginia Craig, Esther Boose, Atleta Merigold, Dorothy Rengstorf, Harriet Whidden and Andrew W. Stahl, 608 West Fifth street, and Harold C. Ritter, son of Mrs. W. B. Ritter, South Parton

The wedding service was read by the Rev. William Jay Richards in With Mrs. Horton Palmer presiding, the Woman's Foreign Missionary auxiliary of the First Methodist church held an excellent program home, where an elaborate wedding dispersion lines of the church dispersion in the president of the presence of a group of close to the American Legion council.

Invitations Issued for Smart Affairs

Devotionals led by Mrs. J. W. Winslow, pertained particularly to the life of that greatest of all missionaries, St. Paul. Letters from two missionaries, beloved of the society, were read, one from Missionary Fisher.

# Household Economics

Ranny Fisher of Kolar, India and the other from Mrs. Charlotte Hol-man, also in the India field, but now ome on furlough.

With the colonial costumes, powthe home of Ross street. d Bearers, gave a splendid earlier day, members of the Third report of their work and aim, after section Household Economics Ebell club, held a most enjoyable which James Hughes very feelingly sang "O My Soul, Bless God, Jeho-vah" to the accompaniment of Miss meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. W. L. Leihy of Tustin, with Mrs. Leihy, Mrs. C. F. Bennett and Mrs. Frank Wakeham as hostesses.

In the study for the day, Mrs. The topic for the afternoon's pro Sidney Saunby led, her subject begram was "Natural Resources" and a splendid paper on the subject was ing India the vast, the finysterious. The subject was handled in Mrs. Saunby's masterly manner, as she presented by Mrs. Bennett who treated in a highly interesting and entertold of the religion and progress of taining manner, of the value of the fuels and mines, tin, gold, silver and the country and its place in the World War. She dwelt particularly on the opportunity of American coal of Southern California. missions and how they might help or hinder the establishment of the kingdom of God in India.

Mrs. J. Knox favored with pleas-ing musical numbers and the aftermoon was brought to a close by the serving of delicious refreshments in which Washington's birthday figured extensively.

Attractive trays were filled with salad course, the whipped cream top-ping the serving of salad, being further adorned with red cherries like those of the memorable treat which figured so largely in the early history of our country.
Small hatchets also accompanied

this course which was followed by a second one of cheese, coffee and Those present included in addi tion to the hostesses, Mesdames Leihy, Bennett and Wakeham, the

Meeting Tuesday night, February following members and guests: 21, at the home of Judge W. H.
Thomas, 425 West First street, members of the Present Day club will have the pleasure of hearing A. B.

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F. M. Robinson, C. Searles, E. L. Mor Cardner in the paper of the evening. rison, C. E. Kellogg, J. E. Kellogg, S. L. Randal, J. B. Stewart, W. S. Rose, M. A. Carter, J. H. Walker, J. Knox and Mrs. Randal of New York, a niece of Mrs. S. L. Randal, and

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# Mrs. Squires, a cousin of Mrs. Ben With Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ganz net.

and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cain in charge of the evening's entertainment, the members of the F. A. U., meeting at the Modern Woodmen hall last night, held a most enjoyable Card tables were provided for a

Fraternal Aid Union

Sons of Veterans

Regular meeting of Sons of Vet-

erans will be held at G. A. R. hall Monday night at 7:30. A full attend-

ance is desired, as there are many

Present Day Club

important business matters to

brought before the members

number of exciting and entertaining games in which everybody joined and which were followed by delicious heart shaped cookies served with ruit punch and mints. The decorations of the hall all be

spoke the valentine season, and added to the pleasure, while a pleasing program of music enlivened the evening for the fifty or more members

WAS BIOLOGICALLY POSTED "Johnny!" shouted his father. am disgusted at the way you shovel your food into your face! One would think you had never been given any instruction as to table manners! Straighten up! Put your left hand in your lap and leave it there! Get rid of that knife! Keep your lips shut while you chew! Why, boy, you're a regular pig—you know what a pig is, don't you?"

"Yep," said Johnny, as he swallow-ed whole a bite he should have Fletcherized. "A pig is a hog's lit-

Local Friends Keenly Interested In Wedding In Los Angeles Masons and Their Friends

> Of great interest to his many and charming Los Angeles girl,

Wilson Ryan, one of February's brides.

Mrs. Ryan was formerly Miss night at Masonic temple, with the Florence Crane, daughter of Mr. result that several hundred Masons and Mrs. Ralph Crane, of North Ross street, and a valued employe of the Orange County Title company. Her marriage to Mr. Ryan of Fullerton, was an event occurring in Riverside, February 7.

In honor of the little bride, Miss McKim used the appropriate valential and charming. Los Angeles girl, daughter of Mrs. Mary Costello, formerly of Denver.

The ceremony will be marked by extreme simplicity and will take place at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning at St. Paul's Catholic pl The bride will wear her traveling

the hostess, made his appearance and gravely handed an interesting looking package to the honoree.

This performance was repeated until Mrs. Ryan was surrounded by heaped up gifts which included cut glass sherbet glasses, included cut glasses, land-painted plates, vases, silver sandwich tray, and many other lovely things to adorn her new home in Fullerton.

The dining-room doors, which abeen closed, were then thrown open and as Miss Myrtle Meyer played the wedding march, the guests found their places at a punch, offered the refreshment of the plates of the base of the meantime, on the floor mean on the floor many friends. This will be in the come from his many friends.

Mrs. Connelly will find a warm wellower fell a pair of sciwors.

Miss Costello is noted for her charming personality, and is a graduate of Miss Wolcott's school in Los Angeles, and was later a student at the University of Colorado, where she is a member of the Delta Delta Service.

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# Auxiliary to Meet

2:30 o'clock, they will have the pleasure of hearing Mrs. Ida Morgan Wednesday evening, men pleasure of hearing Mrs. Ida Morgan give a report of the national convention held last fall in Kausas City, dine at St. Ann's Inn where a delicated which she attended as a City. gate A report of the recent executive about seventy-five persons.

board meeting held in Los Angeles, will be offered by Mrs. Sidney Saun-indeed with a delightful bridge tea by who was among those in attend- at James' gold room, for which Mrs.

formation of a county council similar

# for Smart Affairs

for the two delightful bridge afternoons with which Mrs. Robert E. Mize and Mrs. Harvey A. Gardner will entertain their friends.

day, March 1 and 2, and will be at sonic families are anticipating the the home of Mrs. Mize, 405 South program to be followed by dancing

# Social Calendar

Nebruary 20 — Meeting of Chapter A. B.—P. E. O. with Mrs. Carl G. Strock, 1606 Bush street; 2:30 p. m.

Matrons' association at St. Ann's Inn: 6:30 p. m. February 21-Meeting of Santa Ana Woman's club with Mrs. C. T. Wells, 706 South Sycamore street;

February 21 - Meeting of American Legion auxiliary at armory; 2:30 p. m.

February 21 — Meeting of Present Day club with Judge Thomas, 425

February 21-Meeting and program of Orange county Music Teachers' association at music room of high

school; 7:45 p. m. February 21—Meeting and program of city federation of P.-T. A. at Church of the Messiah; 7:30

February 23 — Meeting of Fourth

# REPORT RICH LOBBY FIGHTS FORD'S BID

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. - A de mand for immediate investigation of reports that the "fertilizing industry" is maintaining an expensive lobby here to defeat Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals nitrate project was made in the senate by Senator McKeller, Tennessee.

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Smart Functions For Coming Week, Loom Large on Social Horizon

Before society dons the sackcloth | Charming simplicity marked all and ashes of the Lenten period, soc- arrangements for the wedding yes-

The coming week, ushering in the the Ontario home of the Rev. Paul fasting preiod, nevertheless is mark. Wright, former paster of the First ed by a number of delightful social Christian church of Santa Ana, and functions, opening on Monday night was witnessed by only the immediwith the formal dinner at St. Ann's ate members of the two families. Inn with which the members of the Past Matrons' association will en-Past Matrons' association will en-tertain the grand officers of the Eastern Star Eastern Star. Immediately following the taking of their marital vows, the young

Nearly half a hundred reservations have been made for this dinner, which promises to be a brilliant

The second big affair of the week's social calendar, will come with the delightful bridge afternoon for which Mrs. Elmer Preston has issued in vitations to nearly half a hundred of her friends. This will be in the

well known pioneer family of Etibegan in Imperial valley, while Miss While the wedding on Wednesday Davis was teaching there, where Mr. Hickox is foreman for the

a kewpie wedding was in progress, Announcement was made that Silver and a visitor for the winter season at Long Beach.

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and which she attended as a dele- ious Washington's Birthday menu will await a guest list composed of Thursday will usher in a busy day

C. S. Kendall, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert and In addition to the local members Mrs. C. R. Kendall issued invitations expected for the interesting session, over a week ago. The event is be-Huntington Beach, Orange Anaheim, ing anticipated by many guests who Fullerton and Brea auxiliaries will send representatives to discuss the those journeying to Orange on the Selway and Edith Plavan. evening of the same day, where Dr. and Mrs. V. A. Rossiter, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Hart will entertain with a dance at Campbell's hall. One hundred and invitations for this have been issued, and it promises to be one of the most pleasing functions of a merry season. Thursday night will also see the

first open meeting with which the Royal Arch Masons have ever enter-The functions will be held on the Royal Arch Masons have ever enter-afternoons of Wednesday and Thursand cards, which will be offered at geon street, at 2 o'clock. Masonic Temple.

drawing to a close, the past presidents of Ebell club will be enter-tained by Miss Lillian Bishop at her charming home, 502 South Broad-This gathering will mark the third

of a series of four similar features February 20 — Banquet honoring to be presented each club year by grand officers of O. E. S. by Past the past presidents who recently formed an association.

# SANTA FE TO SPEND \$43,150,000 IN 1922

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18 .- The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe rail-way system will spend \$43,150,000 for improvements, equipment, a new West First street; 7:30 p. m.

February 21—Meeting of Sons of Veterans at G. A. R. hall; 7:30 p. m.

In this provements, equipment, a new main line second track and a new branch line in 1922, according to a statement made public by W. B. Storey, president of the system. The p. m. 1921 expenditure was \$35,000,000.

Of the 1922 expenditures \$11,750,000 will be for the completion of unfinished work; \$22,000,000 for new work, including seventy-five miles of second track from Yampa: to Griffiths, Ariz.; \$8,000,000 for new equipment and \$1,400,000 for a new branch p. m. ebruary 23 — Meeting of Fourth Travelers of Ebell with Mrs. J. E. Liebig 820 Smyrgeon street 2:00 the Arizona second track there will Liebig, 820 Spurgeon street; 2:00 be a grade reduction of 75 per cent to the mile, saving from 20 to 25 per February 27 — Meeting and program cent in freight train mileage which of Apollo club in music room of amounts to \$500,000 a year. The dehigh school; 7:15 p. m.

February 28, March 1—"Pirates of Penzance" under auspices of Orbell \$60,000,000; but while financing ange County Choral union; high is so expensive a program, calling for school auditorium; 8:30 p.m. that much is impossible, according to President Storey.

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According to S. L. Allen, of Chicago, and A. E. Ensign, of Anaheim, actively identified with the movement, the new manufactured "lumber" will be fashioned out of con-crete and will be useful for all forms

Henry W. Schleuter, a Los Angeles contracting engineer of national prominence, is the inventor of the nique system, which is covered by re than a dozen patents in this country and throughout the world. ensively in Chicago, Los Angeles, Long Beach and in other cities, say Allen and Ensign, who will also operate branches at Anaheim and Fulerton, and who have the exclusive rights to the Orange county terri-

This building material, according to Allen, who is an engineer of wide experience, will be made in "planks" of the standard length and other sizes as required. The width will vary from 6 to 24 inches and the thickness will average about three inches. The sea wall at Long Beach was constructed of this material.

Aside from enabling the builder to make a wide choice in the dimensions of his projected structure, it is claimed that the system reduces as 30 per cent, while dwellings can be erected at the cost of ordinary

most important factors in the con-struction of such buildings, Allen said today, experiments having proved that where fire of great heat, followed by water, were played upcolumns of ordinary concrete

# PIRATE THREATENS SERGEANT OF POLICE



Here they are: Maurice Phillips, sergeant of police, and Robert Brown, that end."

The principles declare for the organization of the principles declare for the organization. pirate, in "Pirates of Penzance," to be produced by the Orange County Choral union February 28 and March 1.

A. G. Deck, of Huntington Beach, arraigned before Superior Judge R. auditorium Wednesday and Thurs- cause experience has shown the cost of large buildings as much Y. Williams was given until day nights, February 28 and March next Friday at 9 a, m. to enter his plea to a charge of driving an auto-

> Attorney H. V. Weisel, of Anaheim, was appointed by the court to defend Deck, after the latter had pleaded guilty and had been advise by the court to withraw his plea until he had consulted an attoriney. Deck apparently had been under the mpression that the penalty would e no more than a fine or jail senence, whereas, the court told him,

Deputy Sheriff Roy Ballard and City Motorcycle Officer Frank Stewart arrested Deck on the Santa Ana-Huntington Beach boulevard recent-Huntington Beach boulevard recent-

(Special to The Register) NEWPORT BEACH, Feb. 18. bond issue proposal upon pected to be so strenuous. which voters of this city will be asked to pass judgment at a special

available, the city will dredge an area at the Newport Harbor Yacht club house approximately 2000 by 900 feet square and widen the chan-nel extending from there toward

With the remainder of the money steel bridge will be built to replace the present wooden structure across the highway leading into Newport.

Del Andrews is cutting Thomas H. ace's comedy special, "The Hotten which was recently completed with Douglas MacLean, Madge Bellamy and Raymond Hatton in leading It will be released by Associated First National.

which had a one-inch coating of con- from the ignition works. rete "lumber" with enmeshed wire, the usual splitting and cracking of ordinary concrete columns subjected to such treatment

Another point stressed by Allen and his associates is the rapidity of construction possible with concrete lumber. Schleuter, the inventor of concrete lumber, is said to have buildings while a general contractor in the Middle West, including the ransportation building at world's fair in St. Louis in 1904. most of the building at the Iowa Agricultural college, thirty gram-mar schools at Chicago, and several skyscrapers. He has been a resident of Los Angeles for ten years. Allen, who said he expected to

make his permanent home in Santa Ana, forsees a remarkable growth here in the next ten years. He said Santa Ana Concrete Lumber company will be in a position to turn out 2000 square feet of concrete
"lumber" daily and will employ a
number of local workmen.
Declaring that he had decided

upon Santa Ana as a place of residence after an exhaustive search, Allen said that the building permits and bank deposits here were all the inducement he needed in order to make up his mind as to the location of his home and business

"If any additional inducements were needed," said Allen, "I have only to point to the remarkable possibilities of your harbor at Newport. Perhaps you think you have done great things at the harbor, and really you have, but this is merely the beginning. I have good reason for saying that Newport harbor is destined to become one of the greatest harbors of its kind on the entire west coast. This, coupled with the steady growth of Santa Ana and my friendship for A. E. Ensign, of Anaheim, determined my final se-lection of Santa Ana."

Allen said preliminary plans would be pushed as soon as a suitable site has been secured for the company by the Chamber of Commerce. He said that while he had no particular choice as to the exact location, it was essential that it be near transportation lines and highways, and easily accessible to sand beds.

The familiar lines of R. L. S. seem retail stores in communities.

"This view is taken partially beparticularly appropriate to the pictures now on display of the "Pirates of Penzance" who will sail the Spanish Main at the high school bigger problems and partially

The skull and crossbones will gleam with hideous meaning from mobile while under the influence of the prow of the "long, low, rakish intoxicating liquor." the prow of the "long, low, rakish craft" which everyone will know

> Maurice Phillips, the inimitable Ko-ko of Mikado fame, will head the band of redoubtable London bobbies who so nearly are vanquished by the bold marrauders headed by their chief, Robert Brown.

Only the presence of mind of "Edward" the sergeant, who calls upon t might involve a term in state's late dear queen," averts the catashis men to rally in the name of "the

by his admirers, for in addition to a voice famous locally for its range disrupted traffic along the highway and had finally fallen asleep in his car beside the road. comedy yet never stoops to buffoon

> Robert Brown, as the bloodthirsty Richard, the pirate chieftain, leads his band into a hand-to-hand combat that promises to send shivers down the spine of the most hardened ob-

server.
At the rehearsal of the second act which will occupy the time of the cast tonight, all members of the pirate crew as well as the H'English ccess was seen here today for the their oldest clothes, as action is ex-

# election here March 23. With \$25,000 of the money, if made

Scores of mourners gathered at bell, Orange; W. L. York, La Hathe Mills and Winbigler undertaking bra, and W. M. Belding, Tustin. pariors yesterday afternoon while the last sad rites were held for Harvey Hossler, pioneer resident Santa Ana, who died here Wednesday afternoon

Employes of the Orange Ignicion works, with whom Mr. Hossler was associated in recent years attended the services in a Among the many floral offerings was one in the form of a blanket

ed to such treatment was entirely pastor of the First Methodist church absent. tions, "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere and "No Night There."

ouilt upwards of \$30,000,000 worth of his extremely useful life he stood the hradships of time and stood the test of adversity as well as of prosperi-

> Interment was made in Fairhave cemetery. The pallbearers were J. C. Lovell, W. H. Mathews, Henry Yount, Dr. C E. Kellogg, C. W. Burns and S. M.

EITHER WAY "There are many little ways of practicing economy in the home, proclaimed Walter o his guest, after making sure Mrs Wheese was out of hearing. "So?" encouraged the visitor po

litely.
"Yes. Last winter my wife said we must get a new sofa in the spring.' "Well?" "Instead, I got a new spring in th



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it had a declared policy today upon which to conduct its activities. The principles were declared in a resolution adopted late yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the organization in the Santa Ana office. The policy w as outlined and submitted in typewriteen form by R. D. Flaherty, secretary-manager of the

"We declare our program to be three-fold," says the declaration of principles of the platform of the Orange County Farm Bureau. "First, economic, with the emphasis on co-operative marketing; second, educational, with the stress on econmic education; third, legislative, the legislation used merely as an aid to the economic program. The economic features comes first in the minds of the farm bureau leaders. In order to make this successful, education is essential, but it should be understood that legislation is secondary. The farm bureau be-lieves in self-help, and wants gov-ernment action only as a means to

ganization of co-operative marketing associations, and oppose the or-"Fifteen men on a dead man's ganization of purchasing associations along lines in effect in the northern part of the state. This line consists of the institution of

cause of the high mortality of this type of exchange and partially because it tends to detract from the the savings effected are not sufficient to cause the farmers to give it their undivided support," says a paragraph in the platform.

Declaration was made in favor of program that will decrease the cost of producing crops: the cost of getting crops from producer to consumer; bring the producer and cosumer to understand that they are the ones directly concerned with the problem of supply and demand: get the farmers to keep books to cure accurate testimony cost of production; regulate the planting of crops with a view to a more even flow of products from farmer to consumer, with its corresponding decrease of glutted and undersupplied market

The bureau declared that it recognizes that labor is its best customer and is therefore interested in eing it satisfied and receiving

That the problems of the city and the country are so interwoven that each is dependent on the other, is recognized by the bureau in discle ing its declaration of policy. Friendly co-operation of the two classes is urged to the end that it will be is urged to the end that it will react to the material benefit of both "We do, however, deplore the at-titude of certain groups of middle-men who exact an unfair profit from

the public," reads a provision.

The regular meeting of the bureau was changed from the first Friday after the second Tuesday to the first Thursday in each month

Officers of the bureau as they are today, following the election yesterday, are: Dr. J. R. Scofield, Buena Park, president; John Osterman, El Toor, vice president; J. A. Smiley, West Orange, treasurer; R. D. Flaherty, secretary-manager.
The following are directors

large: H. L. Wukeham, Greenville; H. B. Woodrough, Costa Mesa; John Osterman, El Toro; Dr. S. S. Twombly, Fullerton; E. E. Camp-

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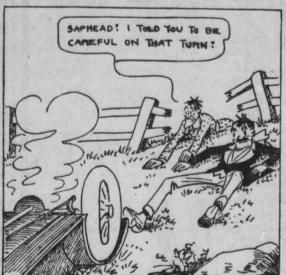
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1922



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# SURPRISE TEAM OUSTS POLY CASABA ARTISTS FROM COUNTY LEAGUE VAN

Orange High School Five Defeats Locals, 24 to 18 In One-Sided Clash Here; Santa Ana's Sole Chance Lies In Game With Fullerton Next Week

Orange high school, the team of many surprises, pulled another one last evening in defeating the Poly high five, the league leader, on the local court, 24 to 18.

The Poly youngsters and their supporters were surprised at being defeated, and what is more, they were shocked to find that they were outclassed in every department of the game from start to finish. Orange led out strong, and maintained a comfortable margin throughout the

The score at half time was 16 to 12 in favor of Orange. The second half was even more decisively Orange's than the first, and when the final toot of the whistle was heard, Orange was ahead 24 to 18.

Rube Thompson was the individual star of the affray, he sunk the ca-saba for a total of 10 field goals, in addition to making himself extremely useful about the court. Deatrick was the high man for Santa Ana. Now that Orange has defeated Santa Ana, Fullerton has undisputed claim to the lead. Tustin and Santa Ana were tied for second place. The only chance that the Poly lads have of taking the pennant in the Orange county league, is in the game with Fullerton next week. A victory then would leave the teams tied for

in yesterday's game The line-up Knight tic. M. Thompson Bowe H. Murphy Substitutions: Lacy for Bowe, a bullet wound in his heart. Metz for Messing.

court last evening, 24 to 6.

Coach Youngman's team was without a chance from start to finish. The Whittier lads, on the other hand, continued to display that improvement which has made them a much talked about team during the latter days of the schedule.

You Will Find It In The Business and Service Guide—Classified Page.

AS TUSTIN DEFEATS

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO In what was probably the most loosely played game of the season, Tustin high school defeated San Juan Capistrano at Tustin

yesterday afternoon, 42 to 30. Both teams were in a slump, induced no doubt, by a loss of interest occasioned by a lack of practice. The Tustinites managed to arouse themselves from a state of lethargy sufficiently to run up 42 points, but they also allowed the Missionaries to col-lect 30. No team work was evi-

# CHICAGO'S 'BLOODY **NINETEENTH' CLAIMS**

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- The political feud in Chicago's "bloody nineteenth" vs. Santa Ana (18) today claimed the nineteenth vic-

> Tony Pascoalto, organizer for Black political faction, was found dead Deatrick near an alley with his throat cut and

A razor was by his side. No trace of the murderers was

scheduled to meet at Fullerton this

Tennis Goods-Hawley's. Saws filed.—Hawley's.

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# Won't Forgive P. Bodie Just Yet

CHICAGO, Feb 18.-Judge K M. Landis, baseball commissioner, denied reinstatement to Ping Bodie, former New York, Boston and Philadelphia outfielder, and reinstatement to Ping also barred Ben Shaw of Pittsburg from organized baseball. Phil Weinert of Syracuse was reinstated. Bodie and Shaw both jumped contracts.

Weinert, the decision said, had "recovered from the swelled head which followed the pitching of winning ball and which caused him to forget all contract obliga-

NEW YORK, Feb. 18-A conference between Yals, Harrard and Princeton to consider disarming college athletics by "scrapping' all paid coaches has been suggested by Presi and Occidental battle. uent Alexander Meiklejohn of Amherst College in an address before President Meiklejohn declared

coaching systems and sports con- dashes and relays in class two of rol, at present exercised by college the high school events. NINETEENTH VICTIM authorities, were wrong. "An inter-Kerr, all American high school track of two competing colleges, he said. "Our games are managed by outsid." ers, coached by outsiders and in a very real and lamentable sense. a played by outsiders.

College authorities. President Meiklejohn believes, are responsible for this condition by taking over

MOTHER COLONY FIVE
MANGLED BY WHITTIER
IN LEAGUE ARGUMENT

Lewis kayoes gummer
Ted (Kid) Lewis, welterweight and at the expense of the Anaheim team, winning a game on the Whittier
winning a game on the winter at a ford which is safe except at flood times.
They were in a wagon drawn by two here were in a wagon drawn by two here were in a wagon drawn by two here will up a system,"
he said. "In the hands of that sys.
tem the players are puppets used in the conflict with a like system elsewith conflict with a like system elseand they got out of the stream and warian tree was on the whore in a wagon drawn by two heres were in a wagon drawn by two heres were in a wagon drawn by two horses.

They were in a wagon d

My own impression is that the ac-shallow water and waded ashore. tive interest is too little rather than

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 .- A bad spill in the final lap of a sprint in the six day bicycle race caused the with-drawal of Henry Kockler, teamed with Reggie McNamara, and Mc-Beath of the McBeath-Hanley team, last night. Kochler sustained a displaced shoulder. McBeath has a torn Koburn and Lands lead in the 123rd

# RADIO PHONES SPEED IMPORTANT LETTERS

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., Feb. 18 .-Another use for the radio has been found by the Kreetan Lumber company of Johnswood, Drummond Island. The radio is used by the company for dispatching and re-ceiving of important mail. Ordinarily it takes several days for the mail of the company to go from Johnswood via the Sco to the mainland of Michigan. To obviate this the company uses the radio to Che-boygan and W. W. Kathan, local radio operator, forwards the letters fromand directs replies mailed to Cheboygan and 'hey are repeated by radio service between the two places. Four days' time is saved by this method, it is estimated.

THE PROBLEM
Knicker—There would be no fighting if people get together to talk things over. Bocker-Huh! that's just

starts it.—New York Herald.

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# POLY B. V. D. MEN ON REDLANDS CINDERS

Speed Artists of Southern California Clashing Today

Coach Ray Adkinson's Poly track men were today pounding cinders of the Redlands University track in the Anateur Athletic Union relay carni-

The Poly men left at nine this mor ning, and were scheduled to arrive at Redlands in time for the start of the carnival, which was set for 2 this afternoon. Early today the A. A. U. officials were on the job, preparing for the 274 athletes representing colleges, high schools and athletic

There are eighteen events on the program, with medals for the first for the team winners.

The big tussle of the day was ex-

collegiate game is or ough: to be a man, was expected to make a dent in contest between the undergraduates the open events, and possibly in the he said third class high school competition.

# FOUR BATTLE WITH **DEATH IN TORREN**

control of the sports from under-graduates and placing the entire management in the hands of a which is safe except at flood times.

LEAGUE LEADERS MEET

Larry Semon's five and the Fullerton Junior college, both undefeated contestants for A. A. U. honors, are

League Leaders demanding for ten of the wagon and feared it would turn over again, ton Junior college, both undefeated contestants for A. A. U. honors, are

League Leaders demanding for ten of the wagon and feared it would turn over again, ton Junior college, both undefeated contributions for the same time.

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## Chicagoan Breaks **Bowling Records**

CHICAGO, Feb. 18 — What is believed to be a world's bowling record was hung up by P. Marino Chicago, who bowled 1,212 in five games in the national bowling tournament last night. S. Thoma, Chicago, went into the lead with a total of 364 18-50 in 80 games. Marino, with 358 20-50 in the same number of games. was

bus were today eagerly awaiting the scholastic difficulties. clash between the Santa Ana and locating the hoop from all angles and with alarming frequency.

As a result of year days game the first found to the Delhi diamond tomorrow after.

As a result of year days game the first found to the part of the same and the same an

perform battery work for the locals.
The local lads have spent much time

angular tie-up which will
off soon. The line-ups:
First Teams. pected to take place when U. S. C. at practice and followers report sat-

charley Paddock was scheduled to enter the open 100 yard dash, and the eight man, mile relay as a member of lows, who claims to be an ex-league pitcher, will call 'em. Captain Kraemer has asked all team Dungan, c.; Kiser, rg.; Crawford, lg. 90-Pounders.

## SPRING STYLES IN HOSE IN ALHAMBRA

ALHAMBRA, Feb. 18-The spring styles in hose have arrived in Alshare of the new adornment. A total of 1400 feet was received the latter and Alfred Olafson and the former's and made a part of the regular equip

teur quality of college sports. But of the overturned wagon. John with one man at the nozzle. A clever these outsiders demanding for ten Olafson caught the other boy, but contrivance known as a Siamese

SAYS HUSBAND GAMBLED

In regard to student participation in sports, stated Meiklejohn, "I am not saying that undergraduates have too much interest in athletic games.

Sand oar.

Hilly J. Heard, of Fundingson perfection, if a challenger look like a kindergar-an interlocutory decree of divorce turned again, but the three people from Logan Heard, her suit having to Dave Shade, the California young-been heard late yesterday by Superster, in a 15-round go, but the ior Judge R. Y. Williams. In her judges called it a draw.

Those who like to see gore splashtoo great.

The Grand officers of the O. E. S. her husband persisted in gambling ed to the ceiling, those who would at their home with boarders she have called the game of the old

# SCHOOLBOYS FINISH IN TRIANGULAR TIE

Tustin Teams are Buried by Junior High School Fives In Final Game

A double victory resulted for the local junior high school basketball league in the last game of the Orange county grammar school league last evening. The first team defeated Tustin 40 to 6, while the 90-pound team won over Tustin, 50 to 3.

It is claimed that the decisive scores resulted from the absence of several of the stars on Tustin's team, Orange county Knights of Colum- who were ineligible because

Mike Kelly and John Brueill will angular tie-up which will be played

t practice and followers report sat-sfactory progress.

J. Jasper of Iowa, who claims to Borland, sub.; D. Smith, sub.

Santa Ana—Preble, Youel, rf.; Nelson, Jeminez, lf; Stierle, Adams, c.; Martin, Borden, rg.; Holmes, Paul lg.

Tustin-Kelly, rf.; Marshall, lf.;

# styles in hose have arrived in Alhambra and the fire department, which always insists upon having ARE BUXER'S MENACE

Claim Champ, 37, Has Long Way to Go In Ring Career

BY HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent.) NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—The grin reaper or some "funny judges" ap

If a boxer ever showed art of Huntington perfection, if a champion ever made

"I do not think winning teams add to the repute of the college I think evening, Feb. 20th. Seaside Chapter was forced to take in for support of a winning team does not show very strongly that a college is giving a good education. It means something but in the main, it is irrelevant."

will make their official visit Monday at their home with boarders she gladiators tame thought it was a bad show. Those who look on boxing as an art, who appreciate what it means for a veteran in years and invited.

have called the game of the order of the family. Attorney L. W. Blodget the family. Attorney L. The defendant did not invited. half his age thought last night's contest one of the greatest ever

seen in Madison Square Garden. "Shade is a good boy, but Britton knows too much," was the sentiment behind the wise many who went down that Shade couldn't win and

it proved the correct dope.

The 19-pear-old California boy
was the personification of youth against age. With pep, ambition and determination, he tore into the old master, from the first to the fifteenth, but he could not get away from the left hand that kept bouncing off his face. He would miss and punished for it. He tried tricks, but learned that the champion knew a

dozen for one of his.

Britton, however, had no easy time. He was never in danger, but he hadn't a minute to loaf. With sagacity, he spared himself early in the fight and contented himself with showing his opponent how little he knew about boxing. Britton wasn't hit hard once during the entire

## WOMEN TO ORGANIZE **VETERANS' AUXILIARY**

SAN JOSE, Feb. 18-Mrs. Nate E McHucheson of Oakland will be in charge of the exercises here when a woman's auxiliary will be instituted by the Major Zane Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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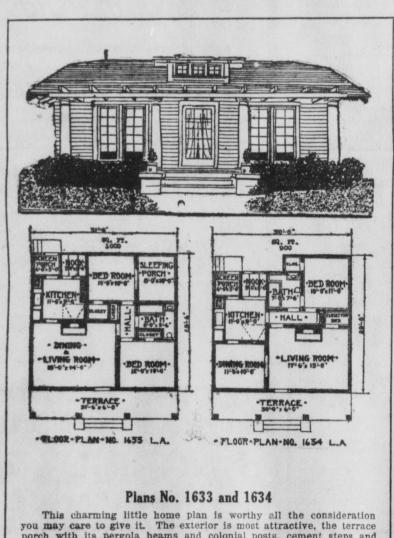
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Determination is the world's greatest stimulus for HOME OWNERSHIP; and when this is applied in connection with thoughts of the future and desires for those most near and dear to you, together with the fact that choice home sites are rapidly being purchased by home makers on which to build permanent homes, you have additional reasons why you should accept this recommendation and start up the road that leads straight ahead to home ownership, self respect, contentment and relief from future burdens of paying rent.

—You may have to make sacrifices to acquire a home; but the making of one sacrifice to attain your goal will inspire you to make another, each forming a stepping stone to independence; and once let a man become fired with progressive ambition, nothing can stop his progress.

The following organizations, public-spirited firms and individuals are interested in helping to make Santa Ana a city of more beautiful homes and to assist in every possible way in creating homes for those who are desirous of making Santa Ana their future home, and it is their recommendation that all who can possibly do so, build homes or convert their surplus money into homebuilding channels. That you may take full advantage of the information these pages contain, they have retained the services of competent home designers who will gladly advise with you and give valuable assistance in planning your new home: Address all inquiries to the "Home Building Editor," care this paper.

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scribed in the Bible as "the man of God." But first a few words about

A Memorable A the fate of a faithful servant.

been healed of leprosy by Elisha. He had importuned his benefactor to accept the rich gifts which he had brought with him out of Syria, and Elisha had steadfastly refused.

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turn to his own advantage the gratitude that the Syrian captain felt
toward his master. He ran after
Naaman and, making up a lie, represervant might be opened. "And the
sented the prophet as having reconsidered his refusal to the extent of
accepting a talent of silver and two
changes in raiment for two sons of
the prophets who had arrived unax."

That is just such a defense
road at Waterloo turns the tide of battle and Napoleon goes to St.
Thou shalt not smite them.
Wouldest thou smite those whom
the prophet is an important lesson of our
Talk—unseen hosts fight on the side
of righteousness; God's invisible
of the prophet:

Thus is just such a defense as

He who betrays a trust brings harm chariots.

The business man who lies to gain an advantage over a competitor; the banker who misappropriates funds entrusted to his keeping; the public servant who uses the people's confidence in him to line his pockets with graft—all are Gehazis of modern life. And the terrible punishment that is theirs when their sins at last found out, they stand in the presence of those they betrayed as lepers white

And it came to pass that the king of Syria, warring against Israel, discovered that all of his plans became known to the king of Israel. When ever Benhadad called his captains together and planued the campaign for the next day, Elisha would communicate the plans of the enemy to the Israelitish king, and with this knowledge he was able to escape from the traps set for him.

Benhadad naturally concluded that their was a traitor in his camp and called his servants together that he might find out the guilty party. One of his servants explained that Elisha was able to tell the king of Israel even the words spoken in the bedchamber of the king of Syria.

Then Benhadad started out to cap

A Memorable Answer In the morning Elisha's servant Naaman, captain of the king's saw that the city was surrounded host, and a great man in Syria, had and went in alarm to his master with

of course, Naaman was only too glad to comply with the request, supposedly from Elisha. He gave Gehazi the two changes of raiment, and he urged upon him two talents of silver instead of one.

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blesson of Gehazi is obvious.

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was before them and the Egyptians when we walk in God's way. He is our pillar of cloud by day and our pillar of fire by night. He gives us

norant of the plans of Jehovah-so army, sent to take him for betraying

they that be with them.

round about Elisha

THE UNSEEN HOSTS OF RIGHT—

TEXT OF MR. BRYAN'S BIBLE TALK FOR TODAY

(II Kings, 6:8-17)

And the men of God sent unto the king of Israel, saying, Beware that thou pass not such a place; for thither the Syrians are coming

him and warned him of, and saved himself there, not once nor twice.

Therefore the heart of the king of Syria was sore troubled for this thing; and he called his servants, and said unto them, Will ye not shew

me which of us is for the king of Israel?

And one of his servantss aid, None, my lord, O king: but Elisha, the prophet that is in Israel, telleth the king of Israel the words that thou speakest in thy bedchamber.

And he said, Go and spy where he is, that I may send and fetch him. And it was told him, saying, Behold, he is in Dothan. Therefore sent he thither horses, and chariots, and a great host;

An d Elisha prayed, and said, Lord, I pray thee, open his eyes, that

he may see. And the Lord opened the eyes of the young man; and he saw: and, behold, theh mountain was full of horses and chariots of fire

Then the king of Syria warred against Israei, and took counsel with servants, saying, In such and such a place shall be my camp.

And the king of Israel sent to the place which the man of God told

noted incident in the life of the Prophet Elisha, again and gain denight they encamped about the city opened for their escape. Destinyblindness and, his prayer being anscribed in the Bible as "the man of in which Elisha dwelt." his followers had reached the farther and offered te lead them to the man shore and the waves closed overwhom they were seeking.

their pursuers.

The Unseen Hosts of Right. in Samaria, the capital of Israel. Time and again that which seemed Then their eyes were opened and they to be destiny has been turned into found that they were surrounded by disaster, and that which looked like the enemy's army.

brought with him out of Syria, and that be with us are more than they be with us are more than they be with him out of Syria, and that be with us are more than they be with us are more than they be with the success that be with them."

But when Naaman and his retinue had departed a little way, the plan came to Gehazi, Elisha's servant, to casteth out fear; it is the perfect trust that casteth out fear; it is the secret of turn to his own advantage the gratities of the secret of that the Syrian cantain felt shake.

Israel's king, elated at the success tory by some unexpected happening.

Syrians. "My father, shall I smite them?" he changed for centuries; a sunken eagerly asked. Note the answer of that the Syrian captain felt shake.

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Not in great crisis in history only, to him for their lives as well as for but every day and in every life, food and drink.

and then he called down upon Gehazi and his posterity the leprosy of which Naaman had been healed. "And he went out from his presence a leper as white as snow."

I have a leper as white as snow."

I have the children of Israel. The Red Sea thousand to flight.

We are traveling toward the dawn conquered the enemies of Israel.

The Only Foundation for Peace. If the king had been permitted to carry out his plans of slaughter, not only to himself but to the innocent as well. As no man can live faith the end seemed near for God's unto himself, so none can sin unto chosen people, but Pharaoh was igonly way to put an end to war is to invoke the spirit that Elisha manifested, the spirit that Christ exemplified-the only spirit that can insure

It is not a question of punishing the sins of the past; there has been sin enough to justify any amount of punishment. But this story shows that the security of the future de-pends upon a change in the spirit of the world, and that change must be gin with the substitution of love for

Friendship and co-operation are the only foundation upon which universal and perpetual peace can rest. The old method - an eye for an eye-has been tried and found want-

ing.
The method that the prophet of God employed nearly 3,000 years ago And when the servant of the man of God was risen early, and gone forth, behold, an host compassed the city both with horses and chariots. And his servant said unto him, Alas, my master how shall we do?

And he answered, Fear not: for they that be with us are more than they that he with them -the method that Christ taught in His life—is the only one for today. He proclaimed it from the cross when He prayed, "Father, forgive them; for they know not what they do.' (Copyright, 1922, by the Republic

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M. Treaching at 11.00 A. M. and the control of the

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First time offered in Santa Ana; One of finest city homes containing 12 rooms with every detail of convenience and comfort wonderfully worked out.. Selected wood panel work, H. W. floors, combination circulating automatic heat and ventillating system.. Double garage, large and beautiful lot on North Main at sacrifice price .- 904.

We challenge a better buy in Santa Ana, location and improve-ments considered, for \$950 per lot. 2 lots on So. Cypress 50x125 each .-

Beautiful new home on paved St North side, near schools, up-to-date in every feature. Cement basement, automatic heater, ivory finished throughout, just completed, very latest design, 2 bed rooms, toilet and lavatory up-stairs, 1 bed room, kitchen, bath, toilet, living and dining room on ground floor, fireplace, garage, paved drive, unsurpassed neighborhood, \$2000 will handle and place will sell at bargain price and erms.-8791/2.

Just a home—but to view it is to be satisfied, comfort and conveni-ence combined in 5 rooms, bring \$2, 500 and move in. Garage and ar-tistic grounds.—897.

A lot of lots—Among them this one; close in for investment or a home. Paving and other improvements at a very reasonable figure, We also have other good buys. Let's talk them over.—898.

He wants a good enclosed car in trade on 5-room bungalow, break-ast nook, buffet, H. W. floors, closets, 2 bed rooms, garage, paved irive; lot 50x125; new lawns, family fruit. With furnishings \$5140,00. Unurnished \$4,640. Small payment form additional to car.—897.



# For Sale-City Property

Residence Lots For \$200 cash and \$20 a month, pric \$800, set to trees. Choice neighbor rood, near West 4th street school. Freeman H. Bloodgood 1141/2 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Close in corner lot, paved street, walnuts and oranges, sewer and gas to center of lot, 5 blocks from court house, \$1800. F. C. Pope, 229 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—New 6-room house, just being completed. One screen sleeping room, also large breakfast nook. Hard wood floors in two rooms; built in features; garage, cement, walks and drive. Price \$4650, \$650 down, balance like rent. No agents. See owner, 511 South Flower. Ray Long.

GOING FAST

THE Walnut lots in new subdivision at 10th and Flower are nearly all sold. Three lots sold yesterday. Rich siltuam soll, 4 big walnut trees on each lot. Price \$1300, \$200 down and \$15 per mo. See Everett A. White, 312½ No, Main. Tel. 533.

For Sale-Country Property

FOR SALE—By owner; 160 or 80 acres with stock and machinery. Will take a little trade. Address Lue Anderson, Re D. 1, Box 151, Tulare, Calif.

FOR SALE—Rich, fertile 5 and 10-acre farms or larger; 2½ miles east of San Bernardino; houses now build-ing and sold on terms if desired; \$150 per acre for bottom lands, and up. See R. J. Busch, owner Busch's Gar-dens, Third and Sterling, San Ber-nardino.

## OIL INVESTMENT

For a safe investment in oil, BUY ROY-ALTY. We have for sale, a limited amount of ROYALTY in the HEART OF THE PRODUCING AREA in the Huntington Beach Oil Field; \$1,500 buys an undivided one-twentieth interest in the title to six lots on which two wells are to be drilled by the Rhoads Oil Company, one of the most successful oil operators in the field. This entitles you to receive one barrel of oil out of every 78 barrels produced. Derrick up and drilling to start soon. Wells averaging 300 barrels per day, at present price of oil. duced. Derrick up and drilling to start soon. Wells averaging 300 bar-rels per day, at present price of oil, will pay better than 100 PER CENT PER YEAR on the investment, For full particulars write or phone,

> WILMORE AND HAZZARD Whittier, California Phone 255.

FOR SALE—20 acres, all leveled, good well on place, soil can't be beat. In the proven Thompson seedess belt, well located, priced right, terms. Address owner, Fred Gruhn, Route 2, Box 237 Kerman.

FOR SALE—In Tustin, a fine 6-room new house, lot 100x150, good location, price \$7500. Good terms. CARDEN, LIEBIG & SEAMANS

LOT 9 of B. F. Lewis Addition to Tus-tin, with house is sold. V. W. Deaver. 10 ACRE income Valencia greve, nice improvements. Price right.
10 ACRE walnuts on pavement. Investigate this section, you will be sur-

"PINKHAM" Phone 27-M Garden Grove, Orange Co

Harris Brothers

REALTY MARKET Brick store and apartment house, Main street. Principal So. Cal. town; \$22,000,00. Income \$230, more next year. Want one or two residences here.

here. 2—10 Acres 8 year Valencias, \$5,000.00 crop. Free from damage. Want So. Calif. income to \$15,000.00; balance to Some buildings, water and orchard. Some buildings, water and orchard. Snap at \$10,000.00. Half trade. SEE US NOW

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5 ACRES

And 5 room house, best of soil; 3½ miles from Santa Ana. Price \$1800 cash. cash.

LAW & DUKE

112 West 5th.

Phone 676-J

FOR SALE—One hundred acres or more good grape land, \$75 and up per acre. Will clear and plant for \$40 and up per acre. Absolutely no frost this season nor in 1913. A good opportunity. See us today. O. T. Nichols Realty Co., 130 North Euclid, Ontario.

A Ranch Property s acres, nicely improved, ideally lo-cated, between two thriving cities on electric line and paved highway; ar-esian water; \$35,000, terms. C. S. JOHNSON

Colton, Calif. New Classified Ads Today

INCOME Tax returns properly compiled by A. B. Pilch, 413 N. Main St (ground floor).

HUPMOBILE SEDAN FOR SALE TERMS to suit. Dr. John Wesley Han cock, 1101 North Ross. FINISHING carpenter wants carpenter work or will take odd jobs. Phone 787-J.

FOR SALE—3½ shares S. A. V. I stock; also ¾ shares. G. G. Latimer, 902 Orange Ave. WANTED—A1 millinery maker. Appl 417 No. Main, Mode Millinery.

Cars Without Drivers AS low as \$3.00 per day.

Phone 1426

411 W.

Rent Copson's Cars WANTED TO BUY—From owner, 4 to 6-room modern house. \$500.00 down and mouthly payments. Must be worth the money. X Box 47, Register.



FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms, bath and screen porch at 1911 N. Main. Phone 1034-W.

WANTED—Experienced worker and outfit to make 3000 ft. of 10-inch pipe. For particulars see Frank Kellogg. Cor. 17th and Berrydale. West of new bridge.

PIANO BARGAIN
Used Weiler Upright Piano, in first
class condition, beautiful mahogany
case, refinished and just like new.
\$225.00, terms \$15.00 down and \$10.00
ner month per month.
B. J. CHANDLER MUSIC STORE
111 West 4th

FOR SALE—By owner. Five room, modern bungalow, practically new, all built-in features, basement, cement drive and garage. Terms; part cash, balance like rent. Owner at 709 E. Walnut or Vanaken's Auto Paint Shop, 509 E. Fourth.

chanic with own automobile to take sole Orange County Agency for Patent "Automatic" Air Valve. Thousands fitted to automobiles. Large profits. Address Box 545 Post Office, Riverside, California.

C. W. BOGGS GARAGE

FOR RENT— One-half Duplex house just completed. Very modern; basement and garage. Close in. 1004 West Sixth St.

GOOD TEAM HORSES—All kinds of ranch tools; 2 wagons. Chas. E. Bow-man, Phone Tustin 39-R.

AGENT WANTED—For Orange county, to sell Forbes accounting system and income record; a real necessity; easily kept, balanced weekly; shows amount owing wholesaler, book accounts, bank balance, fire insurance, adjustment data; full explanation and blank for income report, etc. Big commission—report at newspaper office carrying this add, Monday, February 21st, 1 P. M. Will D. Forbes, State Agent, Paso Robles, Cal.

BABY CHICKS—White Leghorns and R. I. Reds on hand; now come and see them. 325 W. 18th. Phone 1073-J. D. P. Goodrich.

# FOR HOMES

FACTORY MAN wants to lease or buy an interest in a vulcanizing shop. K, Box 33, Register.

HAVE SOLD our place. 125 fine white leghorn hens. \$1.50 each, while they last. One or all. 2614 North Main.

IF YOU want to sell your house or lot quick, list with C. E. Searles, room 202 Spurgeon Bldg.

FOR SALE—Young white leghorn hens, 602 E. Pine. Phone 507-W.

PHONOGRAPHS—All makes, cleaned and repaired. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Phone 1837-J. FOR SALE—Cheap. Small wood heating stove. 320 South Main St.

WANTED-First class dressmaking. Mrs. Crawford. 1356 Santiago St. FOR SALE—20 first class dairy cows, best offer takes them. B. A. Sweet, 2nd place west of river on 1st St. FOR RENT-Five room house. Partly furnished. Phone 1814-W.

FOR RENT-3 Furnished apt at 818 W. 6th. Inquire 819 W. 6th.

A NEW SUBDIVISION

See Selway & Whitfield hone 975 116 West Third St.

LOST—Airdale puppy, 2 months old. Child's playmate, please return to 209 East 1st St. Reward.

WANTED—TO rent on shares, 10 to 20 acres, fine potato ground. Ground ready for planting immediately. Water furnished. For particulars see Frank Kellogg, Cor. 17th and Berrydale. West of new bridge.

FOR Guarantee good repair work; also airburners for Fords. Investigate at 705 South Ross St., Phone 1616.

FOR SALE—8 R. I. laying hens. \$1.25 apiece. 517 West 17th.

LADY WANTING HOME in exchange for care of children. Call 725 South Parton.

WANTED-To hear from owner having farm or unimproved land for sale. John J. Black, Chippewa Falls, Wis-consin.

REALTY MEN NOTICE!—The N. E. corner 10th and Broadway has been sold. Mr. and Mrs. Yale.

As I have sold the S. W. corner of my home place to W. B. Tedford for a fine residence; I now offer the balance of my Broadway frontage and 2 or 3 lots on 20th St. for sale for homes with building restrictions. I desire to sell on contract with a small payment down and balance to suit. C. ment down and balance to suit. C. W. Bowers, 2010 North Main, Phone 1919-J.

OWENS Famous White Minorca Eggs for hatching. \$1.50 per 15. 621 So. Sycamore.

WILL give lease to double clean corner on West 4th St. for oil station. H, Box 41 Register.

FOR SALE

room modern equipped house. Lot 50x186. Garage and chicken pens. Large variety of family fruit. 1650 E. 1st St. My equity \$1000.00. Terms on contract. Original price, \$2650.00. FOR RENT—4-room new modern flat; built-in features, hardwood floors, garage. Adults. 1015 West 4th St. Inquire 1018 West 5th.

FOR SALE—Corner business lot; good 4-room house. Enquire 510 N. Ross street.

WANTED—Solicitor to call on homes. Good pay. O, Box 45 Register.

OST-Will party who took Badger coaster wagon at high school Friday return same to 611 West 2nd St.

FOR SALE—Sheap, 'Kirchner' up-right piano, almost new, fumed oak finish, or will trade on Ford Sedan. 204 West 1st St.

DODGE Touring to exchange for Ford runabout, 320 S. Main.

FOR SALE—Cheap if taken at once: One chicken house 8½x10, two chick-en coops, 3x9, one shipping crate, chicken yard fencing ready to set up 12x20; window weights. One small scales, 730 South Ross.

# New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today New Classified Ads Today

WANTED—Position as nurse girl in small family. 208 North Olive. Miss Brunner. TO RENT—or on shares. 25 acres in Corona.

Barley lease of 300 acres. Crop all in. FOR SALE—Black Minorca hatching eggs, \$1,00 for 15, 1401 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—Baking outfit for small bakery. Oven will take 36 loaves pans mixing bowl, mixing trough

NOTICE TO AGENTS—My home, 702 S. Main is reduced to \$6200, for quick sale! \$1500 will handle. 5-acre ranch at Costa Mesa is sold, and vacant 5 acres is off the market. Tummond, 702 S. Main.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room apartment, Private bath, 603 West 6th ment. Private bath.
Street.
FOR SALE—Nearly new Wilton Rug.
9x15, very cheap if taken soon. 215
South Main Street.

LOST—Sack of old barley, either in Tustin, East or toward Lemon Heights Return to Pieper's Feed Store, Tus-tin.

FARM help wanted, experienced farmer with tractor preferred, furnished. \$10 N. Ross. WANTED—One good bench carpenter, inside shop work. H, Box 42, Register.

even miles southwest on Greenville FOR RENT-2 room apt., furnished. 402 Fruit St. Phone 317-M. RABBITS— For Sale, choice young bred does, as low as \$1.50 each. Tom Kaldenberg, Victoria Ave., Costa Mesa. ADY Stenographer and office assist ant. Reply in own handwriting, stat-ing qualification, past experience, etc. D, Box 46, Register.

# RELIABLE USED CARS

Cash or Terms We have at the northwest corner of Broadway and Third St. the following cars that are in A-1 condition:

1921 Ford Roadster. 1920 Dodge Touring. 1920 Chevrolet.

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Northwest Corner Broadway and Third St.

FOR RENT-Sunny furnished apt., close in, adults. 619 W. 6th. NOTICE to Realters—I have sold my bungalows at 1330 W. 2nd and 331 So. Garnsey and 328 So. Garnsey. W. H. Dixon.

FOR RENT—Sleeping room at 308 E. 10th. BURN walnut shells, 25c single sacks. \$2.00 per dozen. C. C. Collins Co.

BARGAIN in Hudson cabrolet, fine condition, see it and be convinced. Hugih, St. Ann's Inn or 415 North Main St. FOR EXCHANGE-5 acres 7 year old

walnuts, peaches, oranges, house, barn, water, want Santa Ana. Also 400 acres apple-pear land, at \$15 per acre. Tummond, 702 S. Main. \$125 USED Victrola, \$65.00-Victrola and records, cost \$120, used one week \$95. \$350 Sheridan art model phono-graph for \$185. Terms to suit. Carl G. Strock

Phonographs at a Saving to

You SIX machines of well known makes taken in on THE NEW EDISON. The prices are right and we can also make terms to suit you. Carl G. Strock

FOR SALE-5 Black Minorca June roosters. F. G. Pinkerton, 1511 Durant St.

WANTED—About \$8000 loan on 15-acre bearing orchard, worth \$22,000. Good improvements; 8 percent. Tum-mond, 702 S. Main,

Wanted At Once on good city property, on S. Ross street home, on good house, on house and lot. At 7 Percent for 3 Years

Better loan of 7 percent on good security.

Better loan of 7 percent on good security for the man who is willing to pay 8 percent is shady to start with.

List your money with us to loan on good security.

BUCK AND GRINDROD

412 W. 4th. Phone 965-R FOR RENT-Furnished house-keeping rooms, close in at 636 N. Birch.

WANTED Roomers and boarders, \$30 a week. Big nice light rooms. 324 E. Pine. PASTURE for 100 head of cattle, fine feed and water. T. Sliverthorn, San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

FOR RENT—3 months, 6 room house at 601 S. Birch, partly furnished. Immediate possession. Inquire at 702 So. Van Ness. OUNG MONKEY escaped from Birch park, any one seeing notify care-taker or call 1711-W. OR SALE—Edison phonograph, ma-hogany, good as new with records, \$95. Might give terms. 1019 Cypress evenings.

1308 W. 5TH-Will sell or exchange for small place, some cash, or terms on difference, out of town considered. Call or address above. Courtesy to all agents. LOST-Large black and tan Airedale dog, new leather collar, strayer or stolen from 925 E. 1st. Answers to name of "Mike". Reward. Phone 271 or 1538.

**MEAT MARKET** WELL located, \$5000 cash. Leck & In vin, 116½ E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—Baking outfit for small bakery. Oven will take 36 loaves. Pans, mixing bowl, mixing trough, doughnut frier and all necessary utensils. Good chance for some one to start in the bakery business. Address Harbor Cafe, Newport Beach.

BARBER SHOP GOOD lease, cheap rent, extra space to sublet at an attractive price. Leck & Irvin, 116½ E. 4th St.

# LOOK—LOOK

BUY direct from owner. Just completed. Modern house, 6 large rooms, 32x42 living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, 3 bed-rooms and closets. Bathroom with Cal. special tub, kitchenbreakfast nook, screen porch with double laundry trays.

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18 MILE northeast of Fairview, house and barn, pumping plant, 12 acres apricets and walnuts, 6 acres vacant. \$400 down, \$400 Aug. first.

SEE W. S. BABB

Seven miles southwest on Greenwill.

WALNUT GROVES SOME fine groves in the Tustin dis trict, worth the money. Leck & Ir vin, 1161/2 E. 4th St.

# OWN YOUR OWN HOME

Nearly new modern 6-room, West Third St., paved, for \$1000 down, balance \$25 a month, includes some good furniture.

Choice residence lots at 10th and Towner, "Walnut Villa Square," for sale, easy terms, or will exchange for good rental property close in. Fine 5-room, new, hardwood, (2 rooms), near high school, will take good corner lot part pay.

Fine auto to exchange toward good house, cash difference and assume, Close in corner, 6-room modern, can be made into double apartment, \$6250. Will take Ford or medium priced auto part pay.

Apartment, 2 rooms, for rent, ready March 1st, at 1006 N, Main. Also single rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

Fine residence lots, \$200 down, \$20 a month.

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Paint, ass't colors ..... 10% Off 5-pan 1 3-8 Cal. goors.....\$3.25 FOR LEAKY ROOFS

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Five-room furnishea house, hard-wood floors, garage, cement drive, paved street, east front. This house and furniture is but 60 days old. Everything goes at owner going away. Eight-room, 2-story, Orange avenue. Lot 50x130 to the alley,

garage, basement, hard-wood floors, furnace. A fine buy at Let me explain these to you. JIM LIVESEY

# 214 E. 4th Phone 952-J or 370-W

FOR SALE OWN YOUR OWN HOUSE

New 6-room modern house and garage, corner lot, all up to date, on N. Broadway. A snap.
Five-room, new and modern, No. Broadway, a spiendic buy, corner lot. Seven-room house, French St., garage, corner lot. Owners non-residents. Must sell. \$7250.
New and modern 5-room house and garage, just ready for occupancy, \$5000, \$1000 cash, balance like rent. This is worth looking after.

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# FOR SALE—1080 ACRES

Ranch located 67 miles from Los Angeles, 125 acres meadow in meadow grass, 400 ares black silt loam, sub-irrigated, balance pasture with lots of water; can have 100 acres of alfalfa without irrigation. This will make a fine dairy or stock ranch; good buildings. Price \$65.00 per acre; easy

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GRAPEFRUIT — Californias: North
gern, packeć box, 3.00@3.25; market

pack, 2.75@3.00; small, 2.25@2.50. Im
perial Valley, 3.75@5.00. Arizonas,

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LEMONS—Locals, loose, boxes, mostly 2.00@3.00.
LETTUCE—Imperial Valley, 3.75@4.00
for packed crate.
ONIONS—Stocktons, per cwt. White
Globes, best, mostly 9.00; Browns, best,
mostly 8.00; poorer, 7.50; lugs. Whites,
best, 2.75@3.00; Browns, 2.25@2.50.
ORANGES—Market pack, 2.56@4.00;
according to size and quality; culls, 50
@1.50 per field box.
PEPPERS—Mexicans: Chillis, mostly
10@12; Bells, fancy, 25@30 per lb. Few
small lots, 33@35 per lb.
POTATOES—Lugs, 1.00@1.10; Stocktons: Burbanks, per ewt., best, mostly
2.40@2.64; poorer, 2.00@2.25. Idahos;
Russets, best, mostly, 2.40@2.60; bakers, 3.00.
SWEBT POTATOES—Locals: No. 1

Russets, best, mostly, 2.40@2.60; bakers, 3.00,
SWEBT POTATOES—Locals: No. 1
best, per lug, 89@90; poorer, 60@75;
per cwt, 2.50. Arkansas; Nancy Halls,
per bushel, 2.25@2.50; per lb., 5.
TANGERINES—Mostly 6; few fancy,
7@8; poorer, 5 per lb.
TOMATOES—Mexicans, per repacked lug, 3.25@3.50; repacked crate, 2.75@
3.0 per lb 10@14.
MISCELLANEOUS VEGUETABLES

per lb 10@14. MISCELLANEOUS VEGETABLES-

Garlic, 7@9; poorer, 5@6 per lb. Leeks 15 bunch. Green onions, 15@20 bunch. Parsnips, 1.00@1.10. Chicory, 80@85 per crate. Brussels sprouts, 20 per lb. Artichokes, 175@200 per dozen Rhubarb, 1.75@2.00 per loose box; 2.25@ 2.50 per packed box.

POULTRY PRICES TO PRODUCERS Hens, under 3¼ lbs., per lb. ...\$ .26 Hens, 3¼ lbs. and up, each, per lb. .26 Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up, each, per lb. .26

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10 acres in walnuts and variety of fruit, 600 feet from boulevard, balance of the 40-acre block is laid off in ½-acre lois and mostly built on, known as South Santa Ana. Price \$10.000; easy terms.

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5 Acres on street to Orange county country club. All in apples and improved walnuts. Price \$500.00; easy terms. This section has a great future. Would take some Santa Ana property.

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ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Three cars of navels and two cars of lemons sold. Navel market is stronger. Lemon market is steady.
NAVELS—
Belt, RH x 5.20
Airship, FCx 4.70
Oriole, FC x 3.60
Piute, RMCo 2.75
LEMONS—
Sanger, CCx 4.10

NAVELS—
Midway Northern
Mt. Diablo
National Pac. O. Co. 
 Oriole, FC x
 3.60 Mascot Oil Co.

 Piute, RMCo.
 2.75

 LEMONS—
 Midway Northern

 Sanger, CCx
 4.10 Mational Pac. O. Co.

 Bullseye, CVx
 4.20 Midway Northern

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 almer Union pfd. .. the actual prices obtained yesterday for Los Angeles wholesalers from their sales to retailers, peddlers, hotels, res-taurants, cafeterias, etc., as compiled by the United States Bureau of Marby the United States Bureau of Markets.

APPLES—Locals: Miscellaneous varieties, orchard run, 3@4, few 6; Delicious, 5@7. Winesaps, fancy, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75; B grade, 2.25@2.50; Romes, fancy, 2.50@2.275; B grade, 1.75@2.00. Watsonville, fancy, 3½ and 4-tier Belifeurs, 1.60@1.75; few, 1.85; poorer, 1.25@1.50; 4½-tier, 1.30@1.40; poorer, 1.15; loose per lb., 3@4; Permains, 4 tier, fancy, 2.00@2.25; Yellow Newton Pippins, 4-tier, fancy, 2.00@2.25; 3½-tier, 2.50. Northwestern Spitzenburgs, medium to large, extra fancy, 2.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75@3.00. Romes, extra fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@3.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.75. fancy, 2.50; Winesaps, medium sizes, extra fancy, 3.00@6.25; fancy, 2.75. fancy,



Title Company.)

Section 4-5-10.

Rowland P Yeagle et ux to Louis L.

Sharon et ux Lot 5 Blk D Goldsmith's

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SACKED VEGETABLES — Beets, 2.50@2.75; carrots, 2.00@2.75; turnips, CAPEAGE—Per field crate, mostly 1.00@1.25. Parsnips, 2.00. Brubaker 5 acres in Lot 2 Blk E A B Chapman 72842. Same to Caroline A Wright, same as Chapman Tr.

J W Huber et ux to Benjamin S Brubaker to J W Huber C Z Culver Horne Tr.

Endmann Tr.

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Et ux, same as 72773.

C V Davis et ux to Albert Biner et ux, same as 7275. San Diego, 8.50.

CLUCUMBERS—Hothouse, mostly 1.00

© 2.50 per dozen.

GRAPEFRUIT — Californias: Northern, packed box, 3.00@3.25; market

Security Tr & Sav Bank to Lottie Studiman part SE½ of SW½ Section 36-4-11.

John S. Watts et ux to Jane R McGivray part Bik C Resub of part Bakers Add to Westminster.

Same to Same, part Bik C Resub of part Bakers Add to Westminster.

Long Bch Tr & Sav Bank to Bertha I Brewster part Lot 1 Bik 18 Tr 86 Ceast Blyd Farms.

Cook et ux, tract near Capistrano.

L R Cook et ux to Arley H Leek, tract near Capistrano.

Harry Gantz et ux to Fred I Reese, Lot 2 Bik B Tr No. 231.

O W Humphrey to Charles Mendenhall, all oil etc from part NW½ of NW½ Section 10-5-10.

Chris Nelson et ux to Augusta Wier lot 28 Bik B Tr 196.

Same to Elizabeth S Temple lots 106, 107, 108 Bik A Tr 195.

Caleb C White et ux to Felix Stein et al part Lot 11 Lakeview Tr.

Fred H Arnold to Felix Stein et al part Lot 9 Lakeview Tr.

George W McIntyre et al to Mrs. Mary K Wilson Lots 83, 84, 90, 91 Bik D Tr 172.

Claude E McIntyre et al to Clara V Black et al und 1-2500 int in lots 1 to 20 Bik 1403 lots 1 to 20 Bik 1404 T J Watsons Resub.

Same to S E Brumwell, same as 72, 842.

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Same to Rose J Clark, same as 72, 842. Same to Constance C Elsenius, same as 72842. Same to Mary E Green, same as 72, 

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Timken Axles. Starter and lights. New tires and runs like a new car. Priced at

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## **EVENING SALUTATION**

The true way to begin life is not to look off pon it to see what it offers, but to take a good look at self. Find out what you are, how you are made up, your capacities and lacks, and then determine to get the most out of yourself possible.

Theodore T. Munger.

# THE SCHOOL'S PRODUCTS

If any one is qualified fairly to compare or contrast the young people of today with those of one or tered. more decades ago, it should be the wise, sane teacher who has worked with young people over the whole the studious habits of the present-day high school for events such as have brought condemnation.

This teacher, who has taught for 48 years, declares that she finds the young today are about the same as when she began teaching. There are pupils who hate school and who come only because driven there by their parents. There are also pupils who realize their opportunity and attack the job of acquiring an education with purpose and determination. Both these groups existed half a century ago. Both represent a small part of the whole group of pupils. The large middle group goes its laughing way much

ments make any difference whatsoever. If anything, county. there is closer attention to study, for children today have with their larger experience a larger vision than shell into the ranks of the American Legion by declaring that the measures enacted by the Legislature half a century ago.

There is some lack of thoroughness, this authorscatterbrainedness of the students.

Comparison of the systems of school training totwenty or forty years ago, upon the youth of the land, are favorite topics of discussion in club meetings and parent-teacher association meetings, in Santa Ana, as the table. elsewhere.

F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange Union High school, pointed out at a meeting of the parentteacher association of Santa Ana junior high school a prohibited by the Constitution, is concerned.

Curtin points out that the water and power act schools the "goat" for whatever wayward tendencies are to be found in young people today. Children today are subjected to many influences beside those of tending of such aid, he claims, would constitute the school. For instance, there is the movie.

Those influences are bound to have an effect, though child nature does not change decade by re-

The school of today has many agencies that work est step in modern times in an aducational way.

## WORLD LEADERSHIP

At the last plenary session of the arms conference, previous to the formal signing of the treaties, the last previous to the formal signing of the treaties, the last speaker was Viscount d'Alte, the Portuguese minister. "To present a picture of the normal girl as she exists today is a daring venture," Miss Bentley add-He undertook to sum up the work of the conference in these words, which deserve to be read with pride by every American:

To what is due, gentlemen, this distinctive character of the conference of Washington? It is due to the presence at our deliberations of two members of the conference, who, though invisible, were not silent, for they spoke directly to our minds and hearts and had a decisive inence in shaping our decisions.

"I refer to that epic of human generosity that is the story of American relief, and to the shining example of the nation who after being the deciding factor in the greatest war the world has ever known, retired from the struggle with empty hands, with not one advantage to show for tremendous sacrifices she had made. For that great nation those hateful words, 'the fruits of victory' have no meaning. In the presence of these august shadows we could not revert entirely to the policies of the past.

"Gentlemen, as it is my privilege to speak the closing words of this conference of high achievement, on behalf of those invited to attend it. I will try to ex press what I believe is at the present time in the minds of us all, that is, America justifies her leadership of the world."

Was he right? And does America "justify her leadership of the world?" Perhaps that very thought was actually in the minds of the Portuguese statesman's colleagues from many countries as he spoke, they would have been had they not attended college. and in the minds of the millions they represented.

Americans, despite the reputation they have sometimes gained abroad, are modest. They would like, at any rate, to feel that they deserve this praise, \* which is as great a tribute as one nation ever offered to another.

There is no question that America can lead the if America chooses to do so. The ability and prestige are here, and the world is willing. The only question is whether America wants to lead continually and consistently, with the full courage of a self-confident leader, instead of doing so intermittently or halfheartedly.

# THEY'D BETTER LOCK THE DOOR

Various civic organizations of Los Angeles have rushed to the defense of the moving picture industry. Resolutions and statements and interviews have been sent forth declaring that the moving picture colonies are not guilty of the charges of evil sweepingly made against them.

It is quite generally understood among people of the cinema world that San Francisco and New York are making a fight to take the center of the screen universe away from Los Angeles. No doubt some of the accusations spread broadcast have back of them the desire of interested groups to stir up feeling between the movie people and Los Angeles. It is in a desire to offset false reports, and perhaps to minimize the effect of the truth, that brings the Los Angeles organizations to their feet in protest against the severity of criticism to which the colonies have been subjected

As was pointed out in an editorial in The Register a few days ago, the moving picture producers have within their own hands a remedy. Certainly it must be very trying and very distressing for the moving picture people who lead clean lives to be tarred, in the minds of the public, with the same stick that those the minds of the public, with the same stick that those who lead unclean lives have tarred themselves with.

Of course it will be impossible for the moving picture an amount of very free criticism he receives for sending the food down in such a shape as to be taken care of with source.

If the minister's salary is sometimes slightly factor in putting the stomach in a good humor to receive food, and in sending the food down in such a shape as to be taken care of with source containing extracts of strain, tends to retard the digestive meat, as bouillon, consomme, and processes.

tect themselves against the acts of each and every one of their group. However, they can put the stamp of professional disapproval upon acts that bring stinging disapproval from the public. Professional disapproval can be made forceful and effective. It is a weapon in the hands of the producers. All they have to do is to wield their power of contract. If they propose to soft pedal on the moral character of a star, they needn't expect the general public to soft pedal on the colony when the star gets mired.

One thing is certain, decent people are sick and tired of having to explain to their children what the row's all about when some idol of the screen is shat-

And no amount of resolutions will protect the movie colonies against criticism so long as the moving period. Such a teacher has said a good word for picture people themselves leave their doors wide open

## Says Act Unconstitutional

Redlands Facts Over in rather an obscure part of the old mining section of California, at Sonora, lives John B. Curtin, former State Senator and once candidate for Governor, now a lawyer with a goodly practice, director of a bank, and an all-round leading citizen. In the Senate they called him "Constitutional John" because of his inevitable search after something in any proposed law which would make it unconstitu-tional. And he often found what he was looking for, as always. Says the teacher:

"I cannot see that the more complex life as we Incidentally, "Constitutional John" was very active in framing the present state tax scheme, which we do not like at all down. do not like at all, down here in San Bernardine

at the last session thereof for the relief of ex-service men, were unconstitutional. And he set up such a ity admits, but she places the blame on the multipli-city of subjects undertaken now rather than on the ered all activities of that kind stopped until the mat-

ter could be gone into thoroughly.

Now comes "Constitutional John" again, and his object of attack this time is the five hundred million day with old-time methods, comparison of the general dollar bond act which is offered the people as an effect of adversion of today and the education of initiative act this coming November. Of course, a ot of other men have said worse things about the proposed act than to call it unconstitutional, but enator Curtin may be the man to throw it under

The water and power act would authorize the bonding of the State for \$500,000,000, which, according to Curtin, places it in the same class as the welfare legislation in so far as loaning the State's credit,

would permit the loaning out of sums of the \$500, 000,000 to cities and counties to aid them in the de-

## Flappers In College

Stockton Record against its efforts to turn out a finished product, and it has fully as many agencies that aid. The schools few have had the courage to attempt to define its What's a "flapper?" The word has been bandied have had to make many changes in order to keep up with changed and changing conditions. As a whole they have done remarkably well, and their effort to-day toward turning out capable citizens rather than parrots may within a generation be counted the great-fornia. The statement is, after all, not quite so startling when we learn Miss Bentley's interpretation of the term.

"Flappers," says Miss Bentley, "usually are girls who believe personality is physical, who consider all advice as abstract, who love continual change, who converse in generalities and who are in many higher institutions of learning.

"She has no average, she uses no group tie. She is a stranger to herself—sometimes especially to members of her own family—and cannot be compared with her kind of a previous age.

"We are tempted to think of her as living in a spirit of masquerade so rapidly and completely can she assume different and difficult roles of accom-

'to have missed the joy is to have missed it all.' We find her harboring secrets and imbeded emotions which are her hidden treasure in the mysterious discovery of herself as a private individual. If we do not understand these symptoms we call it temperament and try to dispose of the girl as difficult or as 'needing discipline.'

It is perhaps to be regretted that our already and happiest which the Here and Now creates, through you and through over-crowded university is being burdened with a class of young people who do not appear to know or much care why they are attending college unless it be to attain so-called advantages. However, it is hardly likely that they will be harmed by the experience gained and it is altogether probable that profit in some measure by brushing up against an intellectual world. All youth is not superficial but a large percentage always has been so Some day the turning point in their careers will come and then, even though they failed to take full advantage of earlier opportunities, they will be found better equipped to meet the demand imposed than

# Slogans as a Menace

Fresno Republican The proposal by Senator Kenyon for an authoritative coal mining board will probably be attacked viciously at once by two extremes-first by those coal mine owners and their fellow thinkers who world, along lines of noble and hopeful development, still aver that a deed to some land in which coal is imbedded gives the owner an eternal and unquestionable right to do whatever he may please with either land or coal. It will be attacked from another angle by those persons who say that any man who may choose or who has chosen to dig a pound of coal out of the ground has a right to continue or not to continue to dig coal out of that ground, for whatever pay he may demand no matter how that pay is to be obtained, or who may wish to get the coal after it is taken out.

We have dealt so long, and so ineffectively with these two extremists, that we would suppose that they could have been disposed of. But they are still

We have men going up and down the land saying that any attempt of society to regulate labor is "slavery." And we have other men going up and down the land declaring that any attempt of society

to regulate the use of property is "confiscation."

Yet we go right on, more and more, year after year, regulating labor for the good of labor and the good of society. And we go on, year after year, regulating property, for the good of labor and of society.

Senator Kenyon's bill may not pass. There may be found very good internal reasons why it should not pass. It may not be drawn with cretion, or with vision.

But something of the kind is sure to pass cannot have the people of the United States threatened with freezing, every winter, because cerain stiff necked men refuse to be considerate, or because certain leaders of industrial politics use the phrases 'slavery' or "confiscation" as a means of juice depends upon many factors. to food are weak, bluffing support to themselves.

Regularity in time of meals is one. Water is such a

# When Sunday Comes

# Will It Come to This?



# - Today's Talk Ceorse Matthew Adams

## PASS ON!

When you have done the best you can and know-pass on. Life must be viewed as something ahead. To be satisfied, and then stand still, means failure.

Those who stay with a sinking ship must go down with it-losing their J. Crookshank president, J. P. Baum. chance for being rescued by neglecting to grasp their first opportunity to garriner vice-president and Ed Ted-

No matter how big a mistake you have made pass on.

No matter how big a mistake you have made—pass on.

Acknowledge your errors, if necessary, but don't carry them with you part of your equipment.

At first Tommy thought that era and the other Wingood's drug new stunt, for he wouldn't be suras a part of your equipment.

The traveler is to be happily envied because he never stays long enough in one place to grow weary or tired of his surroundings. And he may sand yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, as and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, as and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, as and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, as an accomplishment.

Miss Margaret Pankey became the bride of M. Fordham of Spokane there would be in a performance there would be in a performance that there would be in a performance the prize of the pr ness and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, which is the privilege of youth. She believes with

Every minute life is passing on. We must be urgent in the things we ketball team left for Los Angeles that Goat jump through the winover its not wat I asked you, sed so as to get as many done as possible. But pass on without regrets!

And try to leave things behind that will continue to add cheer and gladness long after you have passed. Aim to live a permanent life. For Eternity is made up of the best

Let the crowd wrangle if it will-but you pass on.

Gather the essentials as you go, and build big. Cleanse your heart of every imagined wrong-and pass on!

# Worth While Verses

# SONG OF THE RIVER

Clear and cool, clear and cool, By laughing shallow and dreaming pool; Cool and clear, cool and clear, By shining shingle and foaming weir; Under the crag where the ouzel sings, And the ivied wall where the church bell rings; Undefiled for the undefiled; Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Dank and foul, dank and foul. By the smoky town in its murky cowl; Foul and dank, foul and dank, By wharf, and sewer and slimy bank; Darker and darker the further I go, Baser and baser the richer I grow Who dare sport with the sin-defiled? Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and child

Strong and free, strong and free, The flood gates are open, away to the sea; Free and strong, free and strong, Cleansing my streams as I hurry along To the golden sands and the leaping bar, And the taintless tide that awaits me afar, As I lose myself in the infinite main, Like a soul that has sinn'd and is pardon'd again, Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child. -Charles Kingsley.

## HEALTH SOMETHING ABOUT HOW TO KEEP WELL

DIGESTION

A good flow of healthy gastric Regularity in time of meals is one of the greatest. A lot of people are careless in this respect and conse-

ease. The pleasant sensations from the sight, smell and taste of food not only make the mouth water, but the stomach as well. Some foods stimulate a flow of gastric juice aside if any fuel yours it could be as an and whiskers never had any more foundation, when the stomach are trouble after that parachute leap out of the upstairs window. Even out of the upstairs window. Even Mother Smith could walk out to the reason for beef broth for invalids, barn without looking for a soft but since beef broth itself has little place to light. Willia Whiskers was a different with the sport section of his paper. stomach as well. Some roots stimiliate a flow of gastric juice aside if any fuel value, it could be actionable with some real food Goat. Yes, sir, he got to be rather when the appetitic fails or when for the state of mind is another came to like him so well that they mingham Age-Herald.

"If I were to die tonight would contain would for the state of mind is another came to like him so well that they mingham Age-Herald.

quently good food is often blamed tive stimulating effects.

The most efficient gastric stimulating to the trade" which tend to put the zied. a broken schedule that caused a upset.

The most efficient mastication is another

The most efficient substances which give flavor to meats; hence the give flavor to meats; hence the advantage of meat early in the point of view.

# In the Long Ago February 18, 1908

Julius Reinhaus, L. L. Shaw, E. B.

Smith, C. F. Mansur, William Smalley, E. B. Trago and O. M. Robbins

CHAPTER 273)

GOAT AT THE SMITH ley, E. B. Trago and O. M. Robbins went to Los Angeles last night to attend the banquet of the Southern California Past Masters association, out of the front gate when he heard

team.

Olga Conwell; subs, Frances Condor and Ruth Spangler.

The city trustees have requested the P. E. to finish its double track on North Main from the Santiago willie Whiskers coming out of the upstairs window. Tommy stumbled and fell over trying to get away. This Being sourcastick, and I sed Horn, well, its not in Africka. No and it never was, sed Kity. Arrangements are made for a con-

on the evening of February 21.

Marriage license: Timothy C. Schube was scared at anybody, but he Mam? I know the was scared at anybody, but he man in the was scared at anybody.

eported in Silverado canyon. Among his Daddy about it. those afflicted is Charles Mason.

# Today in History

February 18
1915—Germany declared a ade of England. 1917-Italians and French ing in Albania, cut off Greece from the Central Powers.

you can make me pay." Our opinion is that American symathy for Armenians is due in part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part athy for Armenians is due in part at a part at

other kinds with meat stock as a and Whiskers never had any more

when the appetitic fails of when for some reason the stomach's responses to food are weak.

Water is such a food and may be taken a few minutes before or at the beginning of a meal with positive stimulating effects.

The state of mind is another came to like him so well that they couldn't give him up.

But it took Billy Bear to teach very quickly reflected in the stomach.

But it took Billy Bear to teach the tesson of his life. That lesson was, that "A haughty spirit goeth before a fall."

Attention to the appearance of food on the table and other "tricks"

Next Story—Billy Bear is Puz
Dealer—Ah, sir, even the insects

of a mule.

Next Story—Billy Bear is Puz-cled.

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Five paydays hath September, Excitement, worry, anger, chill, atigue, in fact, any emotional train, tends to retard the digestive

The paydays

April, July and December.

The ofly bird catches the sucker.

You can't keep on the safe side

# Income Tax Facts

Bulletin of Bureau of Internal Revenue
(In Eleven Articles)

NO. 5-INCOME-TAX FACTS. Deductions from gross income in claims for the erection of a new computing net income, upon which building or the installation of mathe tax is assessed, are more liberal chinery. A farmer claims as a deunder the revenue act of 1921 than duction the cost of a new threshing were provided by the revenue act of machine or tractor. Such deduc-

All the ordinary and necessary expenses paid or incurred in carrying on any trade, business, profession, or vocation are allowable deductions. Deductions for business expenses must have certain qualities to be allowed. They must relate to a tablishment are amounts paid for advisers. Such deductions are expressly disallowed by the revenue act of 1921 and are held to be investment of capital.

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tor, dentist architect, author, etc.— provided he devotes sufficient time may claim as deductions the cost of supplies used by him in his practice, expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to profess ional journals, office rent, the expense of fuel, light, water, and telephone used in such offices, and the content of the statute. may claim as deductions the cost of and attention to each.

Farmers' Deductions.

harvesting, and marketing of crops, Internal Revenue to mean only such including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling), fences, and machinery and small tools used up in the course of ducted by the employer when such

lodging while away from home, are the total does not exceed "a reason-deductable. Formerly expenses for meals and lodging were deductable Such bonuses must be included in only to the amount in excess of such expenses when at home.

or for permanent improvements of er, and need not be included in the property are not allowable. In the return of the recipient.

case of a business man, they include

tablishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employes, rent, light, heat and water, telephone, insurance, delivery expenses, the cost of operating delivery wagons and motor trucks, and incidental repairs to such vehicles. The expenses of a manfacturing business expenses of a manfacturing business business. A business is being carried include labor, raw materials, supplies, on by a taxpayer even if all of its repairs, light and heat, power, sell-ing cost, administration, and similar charges.

on by a taxpayer even it all of its activities are conducted by em-ployes. A taxpayer may conduct more than one business or trade, and Aprofessional man—lawyer, doc claim the business expense of each,

telephone used in such offices, and the test of deductibility is whether the hire of assistants. whether they are, in fact, purely for The farmer may deduct all personal services. Reasonable com-amounts paid in the production, pensation is held by the Bureau of

the year.

Traveling expenses, when the trip is solely on business, including the entire amount spent for meals and lodging while away from home, are the total does not entire to the total does not expend "see" when such payments are made in good faith and as additional compensation for services actually rendered, provided that when added to the stipulate salaries expenses when at home.

Claims for deductions for articles them the element of compensation, more or less permanent in character, may not be deducted by the employ-

# Bear Stories for Bedtime

By Harvey Elliott

Tommy Smith was just coming Masonic. The association was organized in January and now has a membership of 175. C. M. Robbins of Santa Ana is vice-president.

A campaign committee for a Y. M. C. A. has organized by electing A. J. Crookshank president, J. P. Baum.

Workmen are improving two busithat Goat up to next?"

amazement, "What in the world is persin she called on but me, saying,

high school girls' bas "there was something else that made very elegantly impressed, and more-

The local players are: For Tommy Smith hurried around to wards, Agnes Yoch and Elsie Parker, centers, Kate Lutz and Olive New. comer; guards, Leslie Roberts and Olga Conwell; subs, Frances Condor Bear hurrying to get away. This and Ruth Spangler.

Tommy Smith hurried around to go upstairs and see what had caused the excitement, But, at the door he met Billy Bear hurrying to get away. This perfeck, sed Miss Kitty.

Reing sourcastick, and I sed, Cape

cert by the Congregational church harm to Tommy Smith. He wasn't Horn? Choir at the M. M. Crookshank home trying to frighten him. His only Did to the control of February 21 macher, Fullerton, and Gertrude was so tickled at the success of his

those afflicted is Charles Mason.

C. F. W. Reusch and A. B. Henrick-ple reason why Willie Whiskers son have signed articles of co-part-went through the barn window. That nership to operate the Fourth Street principal. nership to operate the Fourth Street principal reason was Bill Bear. Either Billy had slammed the Goat through the glass, or the Goat missed the Bear and went through head

first himself "Hoo-ray for Billy Bear!" shouted Tommy, as he saw him disappearing across the orchard. "I'm glad some- A RISING SCALE

Pointed Paragraphs

The German of "I can't pay" means in English: "I doubt like thunder if you can make me pay."

greatest lesson of his life. He had made a little money they will not started in to upset everybody and go penniless to their husbands. "There is Mary, 25 years old and a really good girl. I shall give her show how to settle him and Mother you can make me pay."

greatest lesson of his life. He had made a little money they will not started in to upset everybody and go penniless to their husbands. "There is Mary, 25 years old and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1000 when she marries. Then comes give her \$3000, and the man who takes the pay."

pathy for Armenians is due in part to the smell of Turkish cigarettes.

Colleges would be useful if they did no more than teach young men.

But it took Billy Bear to blead \$5000 with left.

The young man reflected ment and then asked:

Smith Farm after that. For several haven't one about 50, have did no more than teach young men days Willie walked very softly and —From all those different ways of asking acted very meekly. White Billy Bear Herald. came over to call, Willie Whiskers
never let on that he saw him. Billy IN NO HURRY

# Little Benny's Note

We was having joggriffy in skool and I was hoping Miss Kitty wouldent call on me on account of me not having studied my lessins, espeshilly "Mp stars alive!" said Tommy in my joggriffy, and who was the 2nd

> Meening stand up, wich I did, and she sed, Ware is Cape Horn? Cape Horn? I sed.

Precisely, sed Miss Kityy. A cape is a point of land sticking

Miss Kitty.

Being sourcastick, and I sed, Cape No and it never was, sed Miss

Me thinking, Gosh hang it, ware But Billy Bear didn't mean any the heck is it. And I sed, Cape Did you study your joggriffy? sed

Mam? I looked over it, I sed. You must of looked 2 yards over it rawford, La Habra.

joke on Willie Goat that he wanted at least, sed Miss Kitty, would you at least, sed Miss Kitty, would you like to remain a half hour after skool and rite the location of Cape Horn 200 times.

No mam, I sed. Well do it enyway, sed Miss Kitty Wich I did.

# Time to Smile

gladly pay for the window glass."

Willie Whiskers had learned the greatest lesson of his life. He had made a little money they will not

> takes Eliza, who is 40, will have The young man reflected a mo

the Glasgow (Scotland)

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping, in

THE PASTOR SAYS: more children were brought up, fewer would need to be sent up. -John Andrew Holmes.

E DAILY REGISTER

# AS REGISTER **AD ATTRACTS**

Tustin Man Winner of Unique Competition Held by Studebaker Agents

## 3 GIVE RIGHT ANSWER

Wide Circulation of Paper In County Proven, Says Robert Brown

"Sales resistance."

That was the answer to the ques tion contest which was conducted for two and a half weeks by Brown and Bowles, Studebaker agents, and which, according to Robert Brown, proved conclusively that Register advertising is an irresistible force in centering attention of the public of Orange county on any propo-

Thomas Wright, of Tustin, was the first man to give the correct answer to the question, "What is it? It is a certain undesirable feature common to all automobiles, but almost eliminated by the 1922 Stude-baker."

Wright's answer came in at 8:15 a.m. last Saturday and a little later two other local persons gave the correct answer. This was the result of an advertisement appearing in The Register the night before, which the answer was presented in a camouflaged way.

"We received hundreds of answers from all parts of Orange county," said Brown. "The advertising was carried exclusively in The Register, and I want to take this opportunity of saying that the number of re-sponses and the wide territory

whence they came attests fully the wide distribution of The Register.

"The answer, 'Sales Resistance' means that Studebaker, by adding the different features which go to make up their motor cars, had practically eliminated the resistance caused in former models which the company had manufactured. Anyone who drives a Studebaker of the 1922 models will find that those things which they might have complained against have been eliminated."

# TURTLE DRIVERS TRY ABILITY AT GARAGE

among boys and girls and men and women that the Cadillac Garage ompany introduced in Santa Ana Successful drivers are this week. being rewarded.

In one of the show windows of the garage is a tank of water where five small turtles disport themselves. On the back of each turtle is a letter. The letters assembled spell "Dural, the name of the tube which the Cad illac company is giving to the persons who can drive the turtles into line so that the letters come in regular rotation and form the word.

Many Santa Anans are trying their ability as turtle drivers in an effort to win the prize offered," said Otto Haan, manager of the company time is centered in the proposed "It is great sport and of absorbing interest.

# MOTOR MEN ARE TO ATTEND GATHERING ty distributor for the Durant.

Saws sharpened. Hawley's



# Bicycle Headquarters

We have the bike you want. Full line of standard makes of tires and accessories Guaranteed Repair Work COME IN!

H. W. MYRICK

# BEAUTIES OF SANTA ANA CANYON ARE LURE FOR MOTORISTS FROM ALL OVER SOUTHLAND



manufacture of a \$348 car, announce ed by the Durant Motors, Inc., according to James E. Appleby, coun-

News that such a car is to be manufactured was contained in an Several hundred motor men and women of the state today were directing their efforts to preparation for attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yester-

San Jose Monday. The session will last for two days.

One of the important projects to come before the assemblage is adoption of a plan whereby the association can offer invaluable service to the car of the car offer invaluable service to the car of the car offer invaluable service to the car of the c come before the assemblage is adoption of a plan whereby the association can offer invaluable service in adjustment of headlights in an effort to make night driving safer as the Durant company of California, was a visitor at the local agency an effort to make night driving safer as the declared that time.

Have you a live passenger mode of the Nash on the floor," was the query by long distance telephone to the May Motor company from the last Wednesday. He declared that the Durant is having big sales everywhere. He was en route to New York on business connected with

Was tied a card reading for Mrs. A. J. Ralph—apply as needed."

When every one had finished congratulating him, "A. J." produced a box of cigars and proceeded to treat

Oil paintings, frames. Wing Bros. Chorus-Sam Stein's, 35c and 50c.

Taking an order by phone for an

The answer was in the affirma-

Other questions disclosed that the Huntington Beach man desired

box of cigars and proceeded to treat the office force.

NEW GLENN HOTEL open. Cor. 3rd and Spurgeon. Hot and cold water in every room, Rates \$4.50 per week and up. Mrs. R. S. Bene dict, manager.

Thy s carloads of Dodge Brothers a special offer of ninety days free and fabric tires, the service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes." The service being given also on tubes. The service STUDEBAKER SEDAN

SETS BACK STROKE.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.—A new world record for 100 yard back stroke in the superiority of the line," says warner.

Charles F. Randall, formerly salesman with Edgar and Hays, has accepted a position with Dale and 1:06 3-5.

Reserved seats for Whittier Men's horus—Sam Stein's, 35c and 50c.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

WITH DALE COMPANY

WILWAUKEE, Feb. 18.—A new world record for 100 yard back stroke in the superiority of the line," says was set here by Johnny Weismuller ing firm of Smith and Tuthill, has fallen into the ranks of Studebaker drivers. Brown and Bowles, agents tributors.

# SHOWS NEW MODEL CHALMER'S TOURING

## **AUTO TRADES GROUP** IS NOT TO EXHIBIT AS AN ASSOCIATION

The Orange County Automobile Trades association will not go into the California Orange Show at Ana-A five-pasenger model of the new heim as an association. Decision to

# IN USED CAR DRIVE ON CHEVROLET CARS

PRICE GREETS BADY

In the hands of a salesman are was in the hands of a salesman are note to the oil (4ty for delivery, it carried an extra tire, wind wings and tonneau windshield.

The quickest and easiest sale I were made' was the comment of W. C. May. "It was just one of the many evidences we have that the Nash is popular."

When A. J. Ralph, member of the force of the Automobile Club of Orange county returned from his wedding tour this week he found his desk decorated very artistically with rice and oil shoes. Numerous wed in the new Product attractive. The abeautiful rolling pin. Upon this was tied, a card reading "for mys. Anabeim, four-cylinder touring, mid. on the top of which reposed a load of shoes. Numerous wed in the new Product attractive. The appointments are complete."

WARNER OFFERS FREE NINETY DAY SERVICE

WARNER OFFERS FREE NINETY DAY SERVICE

When avery one had finished con-

and are in first class order.

The agency will be open every evening until 9 o'clock, it is announced.

GEORGE S. SMITH HAS

# STUDEBAKER AGENTS | AVERAGE SALE A DAY

Announcing a smashing drive on Despite the rainy weather of the Chalmers was on exhibition this af- this effect was made last night at used cars for today, tomorrow and first half of this month the Pashley extras but within an hour ternoon at the garage of Christian the meeting of the association held was in the hands of a salesman en Brothers, agents for the Chalmers at the Sitton garage in Fullerton. A Bowles, Studebaker agents, today average one sale a day on Chevrolet

# **BONUS AID**

Trades Association Man In Determined War On Behalf of Industry

# LEVY ON SALES URGED

Plan to Put Burden Upon Specially Selected Lines Arraigned

Declaring that the government is now imposing extra taxes on the tempt made to foist additional bur dens on the operators of automohiles should be fought to the las the case of G. P. Fryatt, 1908 Spur-geon street, charged with "cutting" ditch, Herbert O. Davis, secretary of the Orange County Automobile Trades association, today continued to spur on the telegraphic barrage launched at senators and congress men from California urging that they oppose the suggestion of saddling lem for several hours, late yester-day, without reaching a decision. It was reported to have finally stood 8 hicle industry.

"The government is now taxing the manufacturers 5 per cent on passenger cars and 3 per cent on commercial cars," said Davis.

"The consumer pays the tax in the end." he continued. "The motor industry and the mo torists evidently are looked upon by law makers as easy marks when it

omes to raising special taxes for any given purpose.
"The automobile people are no opposed to the bonus for soldiers, but they do not believe that this

class of individuals should be

Defense witnesses placed on the stand by G. H. Scott, attorney for Fryatt, were the defendant, M. C. Morrison, E. B. Fryatt and G. H. Coons. Argument was waived by both sides.

**BUICK MAKES SPEEDY** DRIVE BETWEEN HERE AND SAN FRANCISCO

Making a perfect score and cov-

# singled out to carry a heavy por tion of the bonus. "Orange county automobile execu-tives are a unit in declaring that the

bonus should be raised by a sales tax or other methods of taxation fair and just, instead of putting the burden on specially selected indus

## TWO OVERLAND CARS BOUGHT BY Y. M. C. A

The county committee of the Y M. C. A. has purchased two Over-land cars for the use of County Secretary George Chessum and Archie Raitt, secretary for northern Orange county. Chessum's carwas bought a couple of weeks ago and at a meeting of the committee this week authority was given F. D. Pla van to secure a machine for Raitt Chessum had been driving an Overland for a number of years and he declares the service he had re-ceived warranted a repeat order on

## JOINS SALES FORCE OF WHITE AUTO FIRM

Harvey Traveller has joined the sales force of the White Auto com-pany, distributor of the Salient Six automobile and White truck.



# The ordinary Blowout DOESN'T RUIN A CASING

for OUR expert TIRE REPAIR SERVICE will so repair the casing that many hundreds more miles of service can be obtained.

Blowout repairing however requires skill, equipment and fine materials we have ALL and stand

behind our work. Tire repairing in ALL its branches at very moderate prices-try us.

CHAS. BEVIS

# HOOSIER **VULCANIZING** WORKS

118-120 West Third

## **EVENING SALUTATION**

The true way to begin life is not to look off upon it to see what it offers, but to take a good look at self. Find out what you are, how you are made up, your capacities and lacks, and then determine to get the most out of yourself possible. -Theodore T. Munger.

## THE SCHOOL'S PRODUCTS

If any one is qualified fairly to compare or contrast the young people of today with those of one or tered. more decades ago, it should be the wise, sane teacher who has worked with young people over the whole period. Such a teacher has said a good word for picture people themselves leave their doors wide open the studious habits of the present-day high school for events such as have brought condemnation.

This teacher, who has taught for 48 years, declares that she finds the young today are about the same as when she began teaching. There are pupils \* who hate school and who come only because driven there by their parents. There are also pupils who realize their opportunity and attack the job of acquiring an education with purpose and determination. Both these groups existed half a century ago. Both represent a small part of the whole group of pupils. The large middle group goes its laughing way much as always. Says the teacher:

"I cannot see that the more complex life as we are living now or the much more complex amusements make any difference whatsoever. If anything, there is closer attention to study, for children today half a century ago.

There is some lack of thoroughness, this authority admits, but she places the blame on the multiplicity of subjects undertaken now rather than on the scatterbrainedness of the students.

Comparison of the systems of school training today with old-time methods, comparison of the general effect of education of today and the education of twenty or forty years ago, upon the youth of the land, are favorite topics of discussion in club meetings and parent-teacher association meetings, in Santa Ana, as the table.

F. A. Henderson, principal of the Orange Union High school, pointed out at a meeting of the parentteacher association of Santa Ana junior high school a few evenings ago that it is quite easy to make the schools the "goat" for whatever wayward tendencies are to be found in young people today. Children tothe school. For instance, there is the movie.

Those influences are bound to have an effect. though child nature does not change decade by re-

The school of today has many agencies that work have had to make many changes in order to keep up meaning. they have done remarkably well, and their effort today toward turning out capable citizens rather than est step in modern times in an aducational way.

## WORLD LEADERSHIP

At the last plenary session of the arms conference, previous to the formal signing of the treaties, the last speaker was Viscount d'Alte, the Portuguese minister. He undertook to sum up the work of the conference ed. in these words, which deserve to be read with pride by every American:

To what is due, gentlemen, this distinctive character of the conference of Washington? It is due to the presence at our deliberations of two members of the conference, who, though invisible, were not silent, for they spoke directly to our minds and hearts and had a decisive influence in shaping our decisions.

is the story of American relief, and to the shining example of the nation who after being the deciding factor in the greatest war the world has ever known, retired from the struggle with empty hands, with not one advantage to show for the tremendous sacrifices she had made. For that great nation those hateful words, 'the fruits of victory' have no meaning. In the presence of these august shadows we could not revert entirely to the policies of the past.

"Gentlemen, as it is my privilege to speak the closing words of this conference of high achievement, on behalf of those invited to attend it, I will try to ex press what I believe is at the present time in the minds of us all, that is, that America justifies her leadership of the world."

leadership of the world?" Perhaps that very thought was actually in the minds of the Portuguese statesman's colleagues from many countries as he spoke, they would have been had they not attended college. and in the minds of the millions they represented.

Americans, despite the reputation they have sometimes gained abroad, are modest. They would like, at any rate, to feel that they deserve this praise, which is as great a tribute as one nation ever offered to another.

There is no question that America can lead the are here, and the world is willing. The only question is whether America wants to lead continually and leader, instead of doing so intermittently or halfheartedly.

# THEY'D BETTER LOCK THE DOOR

rushed to the defense of the moving picture industry. rampant. Resolutions and statements and interviews have been sent forth declaring that the moving picture colonies are not guilty of the charges of evil sweepingly made against them.

It is quite generally understood among people of the cinema world that San Francisco and New York year, regulating labor for the good of labor and the are making a fight to take the center of the screen are making a fight to take the center of the screen universe away from Los Angeles. No doubt some of the accusations spread broadcast have back of them the desire of interested groups to stir up feeling between the movie people and Los Angeles. It is in a desire to offset false reports, and perhaps to minimize the effect of the truth, that brings the Los Angeles organizations to their feet in protest against the severity of criticism to which the colonies have been sub-

As was pointed out in an editorial in The Register a few days ago, the moving picture producers have within their own hands a remedy. Certainly it must be very trying and very distressing for the moving picture people who lead clean lives to be tarred, in the minds of the public, with the same stick that those people or for the members of any other group to pro- nothing.

tect themselves against the acts of each and every one of their group. However, they can put the stamp of professional disapproval upon acts that bring stinging disapproval from the public. Professional disapproval can be made forceful and effective. It is a weapon in the hands of the producers. All they have to do is to wield their power of contract. If they propose to soft pedal on the moral character of a star, they needn't expect the general public to soft pedal on the colony when the star gets mired.

One thing is certain, decent people are sick and tired of having to explain to their children what the row's all about when some idol of the screen is shat-

And no amount of resolutions will protect the movie colonies against criticism so long as the moving

## Says Act Unconstitutional

Redlands Facts

Over in rather an obscure part of the old mining section of California, at Sonora, lives John B. Curtin, former State Senator and once candidate for Governor, now a lawyer with a goodly practice, director of a bank, and an all-round leading citizen. In the Senate they called him "Constitutional John" because of his inevitable search after something in any proposed law which would make it unconstitu-tional. And he often found what he was looking for, to the great dismay of many a budding legislator. Incidentally, "Constitutional John" was very active in framing the present state tax scheme, which we do not like at all, down here in San Bernardino

A short time ago Senator Curtin dropped a bombhave with their larger experience a larger vision than shell into the ranks of the American Legion by declaring that the measures enacted by the Legislature at the last session thereof for the relief of ex-service men, were unconstitutional. And he set up such a showing that the Attorney General of the state ordered all activities of that kind stopped until the matcould be gone into thoroughly.

Now comes "Constitutional John" again, and his object of attack this time is the five hundred million dollar bond act which is offered the people as an initiative act this coming November. Of course, a lot of other men have said worse things about the proposed act than to call it unconstitutional, but Senator Curtin may be the man to throw it under

The water and power act would authorize the onding of the State for \$500,000,000, which, according to Curtin, places it in the same class as the wel-fare legislation in so far as loaning the State's credit,

prohibited by the Constitution, is concerned.

Curtin points out that the water and power act would permit the loaning out of sums of the \$500, 000,000 to cities and counties to aid them in the de are to be found in young people today. Children to-day are subjected to many influences beside those of tending of such aid, he claims, would constitute

# Flappers In College

Stockton Record What's a "flapper?" The word has been bandied against its efforts to turn out a finished product, and about in the public press quiet a little of late but it has fully as many agencies that aid. The schools few have had the courage to attempt to define its Miss Mary Ide Bentley, former secretary with changed and changing conditions. As a whole they have done remarkably well and their effort to declared that there were approximately 2000 "flap-pers" on the student rolls of the University of Caliparrots may within a generation be counted the great- fornia. The statement is, after all, not quite so startling when we learn Miss Bentley's interpretation of the term.

"Flappers," says Miss Bentley, "usually are girls who believe personality is physical, who consider all advice as abstract, who love continual change, converse in generalities and who are in many higher institutions of learning.

"To present a picture of the normal girl as she exists today is a daring venture," Miss Bentley added. "She has no average, she uses no group tie. She is a stranger to herself—sometimes especially to members of her own family—and cannot be compared with her kind of a previous age.

"We are tempted to think of her as living in a spirit of masquerade so rapidly and completely can she assume different and difficult roles of accom-

which is the privilege of youth. She believes with Stevenson that 'to have missed the joy is to have missed it all.' We find her harboring secrets and do, so as to get as many done as possible. mbeded emotions which are her hidden treasure in the mysterious discovery of herself as a private individual. If we do not understand these symptoms we call it temperament and try to dispose of the girl as difficult or as 'needing discipline.'

It is perhaps to be regretted that our already and over-crowded university is being burdened with a me. class of young people who do not appear to know or nuch care why they are attending college unless it be to attain so-called advantages. However, it is hardly likely that they will be harmed by the exercise the essentials as you go, every imagined wrong—and pass on! perience gained and it is altogether probable that hey will profit in some measure by brushing up against an intellectual world. All youth is not superficial but a large percentage always has been so Was he right? And does America "justify her Some day the turning point in their careers will come and then, even though they failed to take full ad vantage of earlier opportunities, they will be found better equipped to meet the demand imposed than

# Slogans as a Menace

Fresno Republican The proposal by Senator Kenyon for an authori tative coal mining board will probably be attacked viciously at once by two extremes-first by those coal mine owners and their fellow thinkers who world, along lines of noble and hopeful development, still aver that a deed to some land in which coal is if America chooses to do so. The ability and prestige imbedded gives the owner an eternal and unquestionable right to do whatever he may please with either land or coal. It will be attacked from anconsistently, with the full courage of a self-confident who may choose or who has chosen to dig a pound other angle by those persons who say that any man f coal out of the ground has a right to continue or not to continue to dig coal out of that ground, for whatever pay he may demand no matter how that pay is to be obtained, or who may wish to get the oal after it is taken out.

We have dealt so long, and so ineffectively with Various civic organizations of Los Angeles have they could have been disposed of. But they are still

We have men going up and down the land saying that any attempt of society to regulate labor is "slavery." And we have other men going up and down the land declaring that any attempt of society to regulate the use of property is "confiscation."

Yet we go right on, more and more, year after ulating property, for the good of labor and of society.

Senator Kenyon's bill may not pass. There may be found very good internal reasons by it should not pass. It may not be drawn with cretion, or with vision.

But something of the kind is sure to pass We cannot have the people of the United States reatened with freezing, every winter, because cerain stiff necked men refuse to be considerate, or because certain leaders of industrial politics use the phrases 'slavery' or "confiscation" as a means of juice depends upon many factors. to food are weak. oluffing support to themselves.

# When Sunday Comes

If the minister's salary is sometimes slightly who lead unclean lives have tarred themselves with. less than he might wish, let him consider what Of course it will be impossible for the moving picture an amount of very free criticism he receives for

# Will It Come to This?



# Today's Talk George Matthew Adams

## PASS ON!

When you have done the best you can and know-pass on. Life must be viewed as something ahead. To be satisfied, and then tand still, means failure.

Those who stay with a sinking ship must go down with it—losing their first opportunity to chance for being rescued by neglecting to grasp their first opportunity to ford secretary.

J. Crooksnank president, J. T. Baund amazement, "Mp stars alive!" said Tommy in my joggriny, and who has a saying, and who has the called on but me, saying, that Goat up to next?"

Those who stay with a sinking ship must go down with it—losing their first opportunity to gartner vice-president and Ed Tedamazement, "What in the world is persin she called on but me, saying, and who has the control of the cont

No matter how big a mistake you have made—pass on.

Acknowledge your errors, if necessary, but don't carry them with you and the other Wingood's drug store.

At first Tommy thought that Whiskers was just pulling off some new stunt, for he wouldn't be surstore.

At first Tommy thought that Whiskers was just pulling off some new stunt, for he wouldn't be surstore.

Cape Horn? I sed.

Acknowledge your errors, if necessary, but don't carry them will you part of your equipment.

The traveler is to be happily envied because he never stays long enough one place to grow weary or tired of his surroundings. And he may you with him all the beauties and fascinations of each place.

Every minute life is passing on. We must be urgent in the things we Every minute life is passing on a passible.

Acknowledge your errors, if necessary, but don't carry them will you store.

Miss Margaret Pankey became the bride of M. Fordham of Spokane falls.

Santa Ana high school girls' bass there wouldn't be surprised at anything that Goat might do. Still, he couldn't see what fun there would be in a performance like that. "No, sir." said Tommy, "there was something else that made that Goat jump through the win over its not wat I asked you, sed the couldn't see what fun the outler wingous and the other wingous and the other wingous and the other wingous units.

Santa Ana high school girls' bass that Goat jump through the win over its not wat I asked you, sed with the outler wingous and the other wingous and the other wingous units.

Cape Horn? I sed.

Precisely, sed Miss Kityy.

A cape is a point of land sticking out in some watter, I sed.

That's perfectly true, though not that Goat jump through the win over its not wat I asked you, sed dow." "She tantalizes us by the simpleness of her artfulness and yet unrealness. We find her light-hearted, carry on with him all the beauties and fascinations of each place.

gladness long after you have passed.

Let the crowd wrangle if it will but you pass on. Gather the essentials as you go, and build big. Cleanse your heart of creek bridge to the city limits.

# Worth While Verses

# SONG OF THE RIVER

Clear and cool, clear and cool, By laughing shallow and dreaming pool Cool and clear, cool and clear By shining shingle and foaming weir; Under the crag where the ouzel sings, And the ivied wall where the church bell rings; Undefiled for the undefiled; Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child.

Dank and foul, dank and foul,

By the smoky town in its murky cowl; Foul and dank, foul and dank, By wharf, and sewer and slimy bank; Darker and darker the further I go, Baser and baser the richer I grow; Who dare sport with the sin-defiled? Shrink from me, turn from me, mother and child.

Strong and free, strong and free, The flood gates are open, away to the sea; Free and strong, free and strong, Cleansing my streams as I hurry along To the golden sands and the leaping bar, And the taintless tide that awaits me afar, As I lose myself in the infinite main, Like a soul that has sinn'd and is pardon'd again, Play by me, bathe in me, mother and child. -Charles Kingsley.

ease.

# SOMETHING ABOUT HOW TO KEEP WELL

DIGESTION

A good flow of healthy gastric quently good food is often blamed tive stimulating effects. for poor digestion when it was rear-

Encient mastication is another advantage of factor in putting the stomach in a good humor to receive food, and in sending the food down in such a shape as to be taken care of with soups containing extracts of strain, tends to retard the digestive meat, as bouillon, consomme, and processes.

The pleasant sensations from the sight, smell and taste of food not sight, smell and taste of food not only make the mouth water, but the stomach as well. Some foods stimuted as the stomach as well. Some foods stimuted by the stimuted by the story of sastric juice and the stor

ly a broken schedule that caused the upset.

Efficient mastication is another

The most emitted gastric stinds of the trade which tend to put the lants are those substances which give flavor to meats; hence the give flavor to meats; hence the advantage of meat early in the point of view.

# In the Long Ago

February 18, 1908

Julius Reinhaus, L. L. Shaw, E. B. Julius Reinhaus, L. L. Shaw, E. B.
Smith, C. F. Mansur, William SmalA NEW GOAT AT THE SMITH ley, E. B. Trago and O. M. Robbins went to Los Angeles last night to attend the banquet of the Southern of Santa Ana is vice-president.

Workmen are improving two busi-that Goat up to next?"

At first Tommy thought that

But pass on without regrets!

And try to leave things behind that will continue to add cheer and less long after you have passed.

Aim to live a permanent life. For Eternity is made up of the best land to live a permanent life. For Eternity is made up of the best land land Ruth Spangler.

Idday to play the Girls Collegiate team. The local players are: Forwards, Agnes Yoch and Elsie Parker, centers, Kate Lutz and Olive New comer; guards, Leslie Roberts and land see what had caused the excitement. But, at the door he met Billy ment. But, at the door he met Billy and Ruth Spangler.

Miss Kitty.

Tommy Smith hurried around to be best the basement door to go upstairs and see what had caused the excitement. But, at the door he met Billy and Ruth Spangler.

Your pronunciation of the werd is perfect, sed Miss Kitty.

Being surgestick and Leed Cape.

Arrangements are made for a con-

Crawford, La Habra.

son have signed articles of co-part- went through the barn window. That nership to operate the Fourth Street principal reason was Bill Bear.

# Today in History

February 18 ing in Albania, cut off Greece from the Central Powers.

foundation, when the stomach re-sponses are feeble.

Out of the upstairs window. Even "Well, my dear?" replied Mr.

when the appetitic fails or when for some reason the stomach's responses to food are weak.

Water is such a food and may be very suickly redected in the stom.

When the appetitic fails or when for factor affecting the flow of gastric couldn't give him up.

But it took Billy Bear to teach of this life That less.

Consider the stomach's responses to food and may be very suickly redected in the stom.

ve stimulating effects.

The most efficient gastric stimuof the trade" which tend to put the

of a mule.

supplies used by him in his practice, expenses paid in the operation and The act provides for the deduction

Farmers' Deductions. harvesting, and marketing of crops, internal Revenue to mean only such including labor, cost of seed and fertilizer used ,cost of minor repairs to farm buildings (other than the dwelling), fences, and machinery and

Traveling expenses, when the trip is solely on business, including the entire amount spent for meals and when added to the stipulate salaries lodging while away from home, are deductable. Formerly expenses for able compensation for such services." meals and lodging were deductable Such bonuses must be included in only to the amount in excess of such the returns of the recipient. Gifts expenses when at home.

more or less permanent in character, may not be deducted by the employor for permanent improvements of er, and need not be included in the property are not allowable. In the return of the recipient.

# Income Tax Facts

Bulletin of Bureau of Internal Reven (In Eleven Articles)

NO. 5—INCOME-TAX FACTS.

Deductions from gross income in claims for the erection of a new computing net income, upon which building or the installation of ma-NO. 5-INCOME-TAX FACTS. the tax is assessed, are more liberal chinery. A farmer claims as a de under the revenue act of 1921 than duction the cost of a new threshing were provided by the revenue act of machine or tractor. Such deductions are expressly disallowed All the ordinary and necessary ex- the revenue act of 1921 and are held

penses paid or incurred in carrying to be investment of capital.

or any trade, business, profession, or vocation are allowable deductions must have certain qualities to be Typical expenses of a mercantile establishment are amounts paid for advertising, hire of clerks and other employes, rent, light, heat and was employed, rent, light, heat and was tor talenhoose insurance delivery as employes, rent, light, heat and water, telephone, insurance, delivery expenses, the cost of operating delivery wagons and motor trucks, and incidental repairs to such vehicles. The expenses of a manfacturing business include labor, raw materials, supplies, repairs, light and heat, power, selling cost, administration, and similar charges. more than one business or trade, and Aprofessional man—lawyer, doctor, dentise architect, author, etc.—
may claim as deductions the cost of

expenses paid in the operation and repair of an automobile used in making professional calls, dues to professional societies, subscriptions to profess ional journals, office rent, the expense of fuel, light, water, and telephone used in such offices, and the content of the content of the statute. telephone used in such offices, and The test of deductibility is whether the amounts paid are reasonable, and

whether they are, in fact, purely for The farmer may deduct all personal services. Reasonable compensation is held by the Bureau of harvesting, and marketing of crops, Internal Revenue to mean only such

small tools used up in the course of ducted by the employer when such payments are made in good faith and xpenses when at home.

Claims for deductions for articles them the element of compensation,

# Bear Stories for Bedtime

FARM By Harvey Elliott

Tommy Smith was just coming California Past Masters association.

Masonic. The association was organized in January and now has a membership of 175. C. M. Robbins of Santa Ana is vice-president. been a little further, Willie Whisk-

The city trustees have requested the P. E. to finish its double track on North Main from the Santiago or creek bridge to the city limits.

Bear hurrying to get away. This Being sourcastick, and I sed, Willie Whiskers coming out of the upstairs window. Tommy stumbled and fell over trying to get out of Kitty.

cert by the Congregational church harm to Tommy Smith. He wasn't Horn? choir at the M. M. Crookshank home trying to frighten him. His only Did Marriage license: Timothy C. Schu- he was scared at anybody, but he hacher, Fullerton, and Gertrude Fullerton, and Gertrude was so tickled at the success of his

reported in Silverado canyon. Among his Daddy about it.
those afflicted is Charles Mason.

C. F. W. Reusch and A. B. Henrick-ple reason why Willie Whiskers

No mam Tommy Smith now saw the princi- and rite the location of Cape Horn Either Billy had slammed the Goat through the glass, or the Goat miss ed the Bear and went through head first himself

"Hoo-ray for Pilly Bear!" shouted Tommy, as he saw him disappearing February 18
1915—Germany declared a blockade of England.

1917—Italians and French joining in Albania, cut off Greece from

1917—Telephone of the window glass."

A RISING SCALE

"Yes," said the old man to his visitor. "I am proud of my girls and would like to see them com-

pathy for Armenians is due in part to the smell of Turkish cigarettes.

Colleges would be useful if they smith Farm after that. For several did no more than teach young man reflected a first that the pride of Willie Whiskers. It was a different Goat that lived on the smith Farm after that. For several haven't one about 50, have your softly and the Classon (Septland) did no more than teach young men days Willie walked very softly and all those different ways of asking for money.

Smith Farm after that. For several haven that the several haven the several haven that the several haven the seve never let on that he saw him. Billy IN NO HURRY other kinds with meat stock as a and Whiskers never had any more

late a flow of gastric juice aside if any fuel value, it could be action any pleasant sensations they companied with some real food Goat. Yes, sir, he got to be rather you marry again?"

Willie Whiskers was a different companied with some real food Goat. Yes, sir, he got to be rather you marry again?"

What is it:

"If I were to die tonight would goat with some real food Goat. Yes, sir, he got to be rather you marry again?"

Not tonight."—From the Bir-

Regularity in time of meals is one of the greatest. A lot of people are careless in this respect and consecutive of the greatest of the greate Next Story—Billy Bear is Puz-

(All rights reserved.)

Five paydays hath September Excitement, worry, anger, chill, April, July and December.

Atigue, in fact, any emotional The oily bird catches the sucker. You can't keep on the safe side

# LittleBenny's

We was having joggriffy in skoo and I was hoping Miss Kitty wouldent Life must be viewed as something ahead. To be satisfied, and then A campaign committee for a Y. M. C. A. has organized by electing A. Those who stay with a sinking ship must go down with it—losing their downwith the losing the losin "Mp stars alive!" said Tommy in my joggriffy, and who was the 2nd

Meening stand up, wich I did, and

Being sourcastick, and I sed, Cape No and it never was, sed Miss

Me thinking, Gosh hang it, ware But Billy Bear didn't mean any the heck is it. And I sed, Cape Did you study your joggriffy? sed

Mam? I looked over it, I sed. rawford, La Habra.

joke on Willie Goat that he wanted at least, sed Miss Kitty, would you like to remain a half hour after skool

> No mam. I sed. Well do it enyway, sed Miss Kitty Wich I did.

# Time to Smile

ladly pay for the window glass." and would like to see them com-Willie Whiskers had learned the fortably married, and as I have greatest lesson of his life. He had made a little money they will not

Pointed Paragraphs

The German of "I can't pay" means in English: "I doubt like thunder if you can make me pay."

greatest lesson of his life. He had made a little money they will not started in to upset everybody and go penniless to their husbands. "There is Mary, 25 years old and a really good girl. I shall give her \$1000 when she marries. Then comes know how to settle him and Mother Smith was afraid ever to go outside you can make me pay." Our opinion is that American symsathy for Armenians is due in part
athy for Armenians is due in part

the Glasgow (Scotland)

"Henry," said Mrs. Glipping, in

Dealer-Ah, sir, even the insects

didn't have the heart to deface its

heauty.-From Punch, London THE PASTOR SAYS: more children were brought up,

fewer would need to be sent up. -John Andrew Holmes.

ection.

THE DAILY REGISTER

# **ADATTRACTS**

Tustin Man Winner of Unique Competition Held by Studebaker Agents

# 3 GIVE RIGHT ANSWER

Wide Circulation of Paper In County Proven, Says Robert Brown

"Sales resistance"

That was the answer to the question contest which was conducted for two and a half weeks by Brown and Bowles, Studebaker agents, and which, according to Robert Brown proved conclusively that Register advertising is an irresistible force in centering attention of the public of Orange county on any proposition.

Thomas Wright, of Tustin, was the first man to give the correct answer to the question, "What is it? It is a certain undesirable fea-ture common to all automobiles, but almost eliminated by the 1922 Stude-

Wright's answer came in at 8:15 a. m. last Saturday and a little later two other local persons gave the correct answer. This was the result of an advertisement appearing in The Register the night before, in which the answer was presented in a camouflaged way.

'We received hundreds of answers from all parts of Orange county," said Brown, "The advertising was carried exclusively in The Register, and I want to take this opportunity of saying that the number of responses and the wide territory whence they came attests fully the

wide distribution of The Register. "The answer, 'Sales Resistance' means that Studebaker, by adding the different features which go to make up their motor cars, had practically eliminated the resistance caused in former models which the company had manufactured. Anyone who drives a Studebaker of the 1922 models will find that those things which they might have complained against have been eliminated.'

# TURTLE DRIVERS TRY ABILITY AT GARAGE

Driving turtles is the new sport among boys and girls and men and women that the Cadillac Garage company introduced in Santa Ana Successful drivers are this week. being rewarded.

In one of the show windows of the garage is a tank of water where five small turtles disport themselves. On the back of each turtle is a letter. The letters assembled spell "Dural," the name of the tube which the Cad illac company is giving to the persons who can drive the turtles into S. A. MOTORISTS SHOW line so that the letters come in regular rotation and form the word.
"Many Santa Anans are trying

their ability as turtle drivers in an effort to win the prize offered," said Otto Haan, manager of the company "It is great sport and of absorbing interest."

## MOTOR MEN ARE TO ATTEND GATHERING ty distributor for the Durant.

meeting of the California Automo-bile Trades association to open in The

than it is now.

Saws sharpened. Hawley's.



# Bicycle Headquarters

We have the bike you want. Full line of standard makes of tires and accessories Guaranteed Repair Work COME IN!

H. W. MYRICK 412 W. 4th

# FOR MOTORISTS FROM ALL OVER SOUTHLAND

BEAUTIES OF SANTA ANA CANYON ARE LURE



# INTEREST IN DURANT PLAN FOR \$348 CAR

Interest of many motorists at this time is centered in the proposed manufacture of a \$348 car, announce ed by the Durant Motors, Inc., according to James E. Appleby, coun-

News that such a car is to be manufactured was contained in an

The car will be given its San Jose Monday. The session will last for two days.

One of the important projects to come before the assemblage is adoption of a plan whereby the assemblar association can offer invaluable serseciation can offer invaluable serseciation. vice in adjustment of headlights in was a visitor at the local agency an effort to make night driving safer last Wednesday. He declared that the Durant is having big sales everywhere. He was en route to New York on business connected with

# RICE GREETS RALPH

ding presents were piled into a pyra-mid, on the top of which reposed a beautiful rolling pin. Upon this was tied a card reading "for Mrs. A.

Ralph-apply as needed." When every one had finished congratulating him, "A. J." produced a

per week and up. Mrs. R. S. Benedict, manager.

Several hundred motor men and women of the state today were directing their efforts to preparation for attending the northern division attending the northern division attending the Collifornia Automotic attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters at the Collifornia Automotic attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters at the collifornia Automotic attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company had accepted a contract to build in quantity a five-passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company, yesters are the collifornia Automotic attending the northern division passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company had accepted a contract to build in quantity a five-passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company had accepted a contract to build in quantity a five-passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company had accepted a contract to build in quantity a five-passenger model to sell at this of the May Motor company had accepted a contract to build in quantity a five-passenger model to sell at this contract to build in quantity and the five-passenger model to sell at this contract to be a five-passenger model to sell at this contract to be a five-passenger model to sell at the five-passenger m five- experience that came to W. C. May, day afternoon. The order was for

"Have you a five-passenger model of the Nash on the floor," was the query by long distance telephone to Huntington Beach physician. The answer was in the affirma-

Other questions disclosed that the Huntington Beach man desired

## **CUT IN DODGE PRICE** STIMULATING SALES

gratulating him, "A. J." produced a box of cigars and proceeded to treat the office force.

This carloads of Dodge Brothers cars were unloaded this week by O. A. Haley, county distributor, who says that the recent reduction in prices has stimulated sales and increased interest in the product. The service on tubes. "The service being given also on tubes. "The service on the servi Three carloads of Dodge Brothers roadsters and sedans.

Oil paintings, frames. Wing Bros. Chorus-Sam Stein's, 35c and 50c.

# SHOWS NEW MODEL **CHALMER'S TOURING**

appointments are complete."

# WARNER OFFERS FREE

Ben H. Warner today announced

## **AUTO TRADES GROUP** IS NOT TO EXHIBIT AS AN ASSOCIATION

The Orange County Automobile Trades association will not go into the California Orange Show at Ana A five-pasenger model of the new heim as an association. Decision to Chalmers was on exhibition this af- this effect was made last night at used cars for today, tomorrow and first half of this month the Pashley extras but within an hour the car ternoon at the garage of Christian the meeting of the association held Monday, the garage of Brown and Motor Sales company continued to was in the hands of a salesman en Brothers, agents for the Chalmers at the Sitton garage in Fullerton. A Bowles, Studebaker agents, today average one sale a day on Chevrolet was in the hands of a salesman en route to the oil city for delivery. It carried an extra tire, wind wings and tonneau windshield.

Brothers, agents for the Chalmers at the Sitton garage in Fullerton. A number of dealers will make indicarried an extra tire, wind wings and tonneau windshield.

A committee appointed by the large l

and tonneau windshield.

"The quickest and easiest sale I from Los Angeles.

"C. May. "It was just one of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the many evidences we have that the new Maxwell of the model here today is the first force of the Automobile Club of Orange country returned from his week he found his desk decorated very artistically with the sand old shoes. Numerous wed and A. Patton, Costa Mesa, four-ding presents were piled into a pyratistical presents were piled into a pyratic and old shoes. Numerous wed and A. Patton, Costa Mesa, four-ding presents were piled into a pyratic and old shoes. Numerous wed and A. Patton, Costa Mesa, four-ding presents were piled into a pyratic and connected by the dealers craft at its last meeting to the new Maxwell did. The model here today is the first conjunction with the orange show, ability of holding an auto show in conjunction with the orange show, about the resulting to the first conjunction with the orange show, ability of holding an auto show in conjunction with the orange show, ability of holding an auto show in conjunction with the orange show, and the new Maxwell did. The model here today is the first conjunction with the orange show, and the new Studebakers and in preparation for placing the firm in position to take used cars in exceptional record. We have sold fifteen cars so far dealers craft at its last meeting to investigate and report on the advise. The model here today is the first conjunction with the orange show, as follows:

A C. Philbrick, Santa Ana, six declared Brown. "We have sold fifteen cars so far ties to the dealers

NINETY DAY SERVICE the 1921 income tax law. His presentation of sections pertaining to the gain offered in each machine. The G. T. Judd, Garden Grove; R. M.

# C. F. RANDALL NOW WITH DALE COMPANY

Charles F. Randall, formerly sales-Warner.

The offer applies to persons who

Reserved seats for Whittier Men's

Purchase tires and tubes during the

Company. Packard and Reo dis-

# STUDEBAKER AGENTS | AVERAGE SALE A DAY ON CHEVROLET CARS IN USED CAR DRIVE

Announcing a smashing drive on Despite the rainy weather of the

Fullerton.

E. B. Burns, income tax deputy in Orange county, spoke for over an hour, explaining various features of the 1921 income tax law His present the sale closes we will not have a second automobile on the premises. The prices range from \$100 tax law His present to \$1545, with an exceptional barauto industry was clear and com-

The agency will be open every evening until 9 o'clock, it is announced.

## SETS BACK STROKE. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 18 .- A new world record for 100 yard back stroke was set here by Johnny Weismuller Time fallen into the lanks of Studebaker drivers. Brown and Bowles, agents,

dun and Locksmiths-Hawley's.

Ana and San Francisco in sixteen tor company, Buick distributor, today was the pride of the Buick sales Atkinson is in San Francisco at-

tending the auto show. He and Mrs. Atkinson drove to the northern metropolis one day this week in a car that had already traveled more than 40,000 miles. The machine went through with a perfect score, according to a telegram from Atkinson announcing his arrival in San Francisco sixteen hours after de parting from Santa Ana. The hours given mean elapsed and not running time, as stops and detours were nec

Adding interest to what the Buick agency force claims is a splendid record, is the fact that the run was made from Merced to Oakland in

# **JURORS IN CORNER**

day, without reaching a decision. It ed soldiers' bonus on the motor ve was reported to have finally stood 8 to 4 for conviction. Following dismissal of the jury, Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mozley announced his intention to proceed with a second trial and the court immediately set the date.

Fryatt was accused by G. H. Coons, whose car collided with that of Fryatt at the intersection of Fourth and Shelton streets January

The jury consisted of Joe Lowell, E. E. Cooley, J. T. Kinslow, A. W. Stahl, Rupert Best, T. Salvy, M. M. Ballinger, H. F. Pailey, W. H. White, G. D. Campbell, John Nohrnberg and Fred State.

Deputy District Attorney Mozley were Coons, J. H. Parker, Hester L. Parker, H. D. Jaynes and George

Defense witnesses placed on the stand by G. H. Scott, attorney for Fryatt, were the defendant, M. C. Morrison, E. B. Fryatt and G. H. Coons. Argument was waived by

Bradley, S. E. Case, H. B. Haskell George F. Reid, Huntington Beach

GEORGE S. SMITH HAS

ng firm of Smith and Tuthill,

possession,

STUDEBAKER SEDAN

George S. Smith, of the undertak-

this week placed a sedan in his

## **BUICK MAKES SPEEDY** DRIVE BETWEEN HERE AND SAN FRANCISCO

Making a perfect score and cov ring the 476 miles between Santa hours, the 1919 coupe of Robert Atkinson, manager for the Reid Mo-

# **CUTTING CASE SPLIT**

A jury having failed to agree in the case of G. P. Fryatt, 1908 Spurgeon street, charged with "cutting the Orange County Automobile a corner" in violation of the state Trades association, today cortinued motor vehicle laws, a second trial had been set today by Justice J. B. Cox for April 6 at 10 a. m.

The jury wrestled with its prob-lem for several hours, late yester- one-third of the total of the propos-

Witnesses who were called by

**AUTUTAX AS** BONUS AID Trades Association Man In

Determined War On Behalf of Industry

LEVY ON SALES URGED

Plan to Put Burden Upon Specially Selected Lines Arraigned

Declaring that the government is now imposing extra taxes on the automobile industry and that any attempt made to foist additional burdens on the operators of automo-biles should be fought to the last ditch, Herbert O. Davis, secretary o to spur on the telegraphic barrage launched at senators and congress men from California urging that they hicle industry.

the manufacturers 5 per cent on passenger cars and 3 per cent on ommercial cars," said Davis.

"The consumer pays the tax in the end," he continued "The motor industry and the mo torists evidently are looked upon by law makers as easy marks when i

comes to raising special taxes for any given purpose. "The automobile people are not opposed to the bonus for soldiers but they do not believe that this class of individuals should be

singled out to carry a heavy por ion of the bonus. "Orange county automobile execu tives are a unit in declaring that the bonus should be raised by a sales tax or other methods of taxation fair and just, instead of putting the burden on specially selected indus-

# TWO OVERLAND CARS BOUGHT BY Y. M. C. A

The county committee of the Y M. C. A. has purchased two Over land cars for the use of County Secretary George Chessum and Ar-chie Raitt, secretary for northern bought a couple of weeks ago and at a meeting of the committee this week authority was given F. D. Plavan to secure a machine for Raitt. Chessum had been driving an

Overland for a number of years and he declares the service he had received warranted a repeat order on

# JOINS SALES FORCE OF WHITE AUTO FIRM

Harvey Traveller has joined the sales force of the White Auto company, distributor of the Salient Six automobile and White truck.



# The ordinary Blowout DOESN'T RUIN A CASING

for OUR expert TIRE REPAIR SERVICE will so repair the casing that many hundreds more miles of service can be ob-

Blowout repairing however requires skill, equipment and fine materialswe have ALL and stand

behind our work. Tire repairing in ALL its branches at very mod-

# CHAS. BEVIS

erate prices-try us.

HOOSIER **VULCANIZING WORKS** 

118-120 West Third

# Packard Announces **Substantial Reductions** In the Price of Packard Twin-Six Cars

The Twin-Six Touring

Price Eight Months Ago \$6535

Price Before Feb. 13, 1922 \$5**3**40

PRICE TODAY \$4290

Other Twin-Six Models show proportionate reductions. The price of the Packard Single-Six, already twice reduced, remains unchanged at \$2690, with the probability of an advance later.

No motor car in the world today offers equal value with the Packard Twin-Six, the new low price of which represents a total reduction of more than 35 per cent in less than eight months.

All prices effective February 13, 1922-Delivered Here

THE PACKARD MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Detroit, Mich.

# Dale & Company

418-428 West Fifth St. 318 West Center St.

Anaheim

Telephone 51 Telephone 651

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

# where it's most needed

"Samson Tires absolutely saved my life," stated a prominent busi

"The first warning of impending disaster was the shrieking whistle of a locomotive bearing down on us.

"My chauffeur jammed on the brakes-and within four feet of the crossing we came to a dead stop.

"I closed my eyes as the train thundered past -- a skid would have

meant instant death." BUT SAMSONS DON'T SKID!

"If they cost ten times more than I pay for them, they still would be the best and cheapest insurance that I could buy."

Samson-ize to-day---an emergency may arise tomorrow.



# THE CREAM

The cream of newspaper circulation is HOME circulation—the papers that are delivered directly and regularly to the subscribers' doorsteps.

That is the circulation you can depend upon. Day after day it goes straight to the mark—into the home, where the buying impulse originates. Over NINETY-EIGHT per cent of The Register circulation in Santa Ana is delivered to the home. Less than TWO per cent is sold by newsboys and newsdealers. That's why REGISTER advertising brings such good results.

Storage

Members of the Orange County In keeping with the policy of the Motorcycle club were today awaiting organization to secure the best poswith keen anticipation the annual economy run to be staged in the eastern section of the city tomorrow. The run is to be conducted over the services of H. C. Love as general the following route:

Grand avenue to Seventeenth, to Prospect, to First, to Mabury to Fourth, to Grand avenue.

Superintendent of the Santa Ana plant, Earl Matthews, president of the concern, announced today.

Love has a long record as an ex-

Each contestant will be given a quart of oil and a quart of gasoline. Continuing over the scheduled route, the contestant will run until the fuel is exhausted.

The one running the greatest distance will be awarded the first prize. ization, he became connected with the Western Auto Electric corpora-The competition is divided into two classes. The first is for machines with sixty-one inch motors, chines with sixty-one inch motors, and the second for machines with thirty-seven inch motors.

The first is for machines with the order of the second for machines with the second for machine

ange County Ignition works. Medals will be awarded as the two first prizes, with orders for merchan-dise for the second and third prizes. Ward Sutton will act as referee.

# ORANGE

last Thursday afternoon. The pleasing program was staged as follows: Piano Solo—Majel Matrous. ORANGE, Feb. 18.—Philip Kozina of Villa Park, suffered a second stroke of paralysis on Thursday

morning. Mrs. Walter Kozen, Alfred Leech and Carl Fiene were selected on a committee to investigate trees for McDonald.

uniform parkways for the Mapiewood tract.
Miss Florence Miller of North Glassell, is ill at her home, suffering ples.

from the flu.

The W. A. White family have as their house guest Mrs. Annie White of Los Angeles.

of Los Angeles.

The Rev. W. E. Spicer, who has been so seriously ill with pneumonia at his home in Brea for three weeks, is now able to sit up for a Song, America—All. weeks, is now able to sit up for a short time each day.

Mrs. Rudolph Nehryg of Los Angeles, was a recent visitor at the home of Mrs. Mary Schilling, East Palmyra avenue.

On Tuesday Evening, Frank Adams' circus was presented here. A small crowd assembled.

Miss Marguerite Smith is suffering from an attack of the mumps.

Palmyra avenue.

The Villa Park P.-T. A. held its regular meeting at the school house
Friday afternoon. A WashingtonLincoln program was prepared and
AS PLANE ATTACH presented by children and was enoyed by the audience of parents.

Mrs. Graham Albright and two a small sons. of Santa Ana, were re-cent guests of Mrs. Albert Arm- cerned, when Sheriff C. E Jackson Oscar Sherman, of East Culver, is Young, local aviator.

till at his home.

Mrs. Jennie Comer, of North
Shaffer street, who has been abYoung by H. A. Berge, guardian of sent from the News office. where she is the society editor, for a week, ly employed by Young. A claim of continues to be ill at her hor

Ray Sherwood, of South Center, is home with the mumps. Is home with the mumps.

On Friday at 1 o'clock the Missionary society of the Presbpterian

Superior Judge Z. B. West for March
23 at 10 a. m. Attorney S B. Kaufman represents Berge in the action. church held its annual luncheon, after which Miss Donaldina Cameron, a missionary for twenty-five years in San Francisco as superintendent of the Chinese girls' home, told of her interesting work among these children of the Orient. Her work principally has been rescuing

work principally has been rescuing the Chinese slave girls.

An interesting wedding, celebrated at noon Wednesday, February 15, at Riverside, in the little chapel of the Glenwood Mission inn, united Miss Clara M. Proctor, of North Orange street, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Proctor and William J. Hanna, of Orange. The impressive double of Orange. The impressive double ring ceremony was used by the officiating clergyman, the Rev. Perry F. Shrock, of Santa Ana. The bridal couple were unattended and only the mmediate members of the families were present.

# EL TORO

EL TORO, Feb. 18.—Oren Watson of Glendale, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Bruce Gould. Mrs. Hemingway and Ferne Gould notored to Santa Ana last Tues-

Harold Graton, Charlie and Bill Lypskin called at the Gould home Miss Clara Thompson is recover

ing from an attack of the mumps.

Mrs. Hemingway spent Sunday

with Mrs. House. Carl Trapp called at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Gould, Tuesday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Val Cook and sons, Chester and Jiles and Allen and daughter, Elva, of Santa Ana, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of L.

Mrs. E. Trapp, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter,
Mrs. L. Gould, has returned to her home at Serra.
Roy Rumbold was in Irvine Thurs-

# **CHANGE OF LIFE** WOMAN'S TRIAL

Proof That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is of Great Help at This Period



Compound and it is all it claims to is all it claims to be and has bene-fited me wonder-fully. I had been sick for eight months with a trouble which confined me to my bed and was only

bed and was only able to be up part of the time, when I was advised by a friend, Mrs.

Smith, to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills. I was so much benefited by the use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks I use of these medicines that I was able to be up and about in two weeks. I was at the Change of Life when I began taking the medicines and I passed over that time without any trouble. Now I am hale and hearty, do alf my housework, washing, ironing, scrubing, and cooking, all there is to do about a house, and can walk two or three miles without getting too tired. I know of several of my neighbors who have been helped by your medicines."—Mrs. EMMA CULVER, 705 E. 7th St., Metropolis, Illinois.

You may depend upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

In keeping with the policy of the

sible talent and ability, the Orange County Ignition works has secured

superintendent of the Santa Ana

Love has a long record as an ex-

pert in the battery and electrical bus-iness. He was with the Willard

years, three in the factory and three in a service station.

IRVINE

IRVINE, Feb. 18.-The Irvine P.-T

A, entertained the El Toro P.-T. A.

Song-Juanita and Paul Sears.

The American Flag-Anna Nisha-

The Hatchet Story-Gould Sta

Rank and File March-Dorothy

"We Can't All Be Washington"-

AS PLANE ATTACHED

Attachment of an airplane marked

new departure in that field

\$65 forms the basis of the suit.

Trial of the case was set today by

Recitation—Reginald Jones. Recitation—Georgia Williams.

On Tuesday evening,

Name of Old Glory-Lillian

Greetings-Fayette Clark.

A Drill-Primary grades.

Our Flag-Thelma Trickey.

Resigning from the Willard organ-

Battery company for six



Oils

Greases

Tires

Tubes

Tools

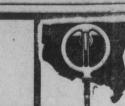
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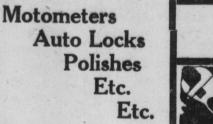
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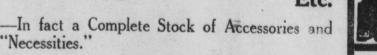


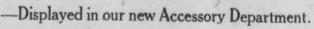












-Parts for Cadillacs and Hupmobile.

Cadillac Garage















PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERY

WITH PHILCO RUBBER RETAINER **GUARANTEED TWO YEARS** 

The Longest and Strongest Guarantee of Any Standard Battery

Register your name EVERY TIME you drive in for AUTO ELECTRI-CAL WORK OR FREE BATTERY SERVICE and receive a numbered We do expert auto electrical work. Repair and recharge all makes of batteries. We give FREE SERVICE on all makes of batteries.

The drawing will be held in our office Friday evening, March 31st, 1922, at 8 p. m. Come and take the battery to fit your car.

COME OFTEN AND GET ACQUAINTED

J. T. VAN WHY

Distributor For Orange County SANTA ANA ELECTRIC GARAGE

Third and French Sts., Phone 1451

# THE PAPER THAT GOES HOME

—is read more carefully and by more people and produces a better response for advertisers than any other class of circulation Over NINETY-EIGHT per cent of The Register circulation in Santa Ana is delivered by carrier—less than TWO per cent is sold by newsboys and newsdealers.



Oil that motor; don't scrape it! If you use our motor oils that lubricate, you won't need to scrape our your cylinders every time the snow falls. If you use all our auto supplies there'll be no frowns to scrape off your

"It pays to stop, look, and listen"

**Tustin Garage** State Highway and 6th Sts. Phone Tustin 11-J

# Used Fords \$50

Terms on Balance

- 5 Touring Cars.
- 3 Roadsters.
- 2 Sedans.
- 2 Coupes.
- 2 Trucks with Commercial
- 1 1920 Dodge Commercial

New Commerce Trucks Open Evenings and Sundays

Ford Exchange

517 No. Main Phone 1112



The last word in battery efficiency is service. That is what you want and that is what you get from our starting and lighting batteries. Our batteries give greater power for longer starting period. Buy a battery and see if it is not all we claim

"Our talks will interest you"

McCLAY IGNITION WORKS 409 No. Birch St. Phone 1107-J

A MOTOR car can be no believed the material of which it is made.

Yet to these have been added scientific construction-strength without weight —that results in the endurance, comfort and economy for which Chevrolet is famous.

"FB 50." sound experience has been applied with common sense to produce a and economy for which Chevrole is fageneral use.

# Pashley Motor Sales Co.



## STATE CONVENTIONS MEET AT REDDING; JEROME TO ATTEND

Questions of taxation, both state and county, methods of handling county business that come through their offices, and various other mat ters of consequence are to be dis-cussed at the state convention of county auditors and county tax col-lectors to be held at Redding, Feb-

ruary 23, 24 and 25.
County Auditor W. C. Jerome of Santa Ana, is leaving today by au omobile to attend the convention. Others with him are County Auditor C. O. Reid and County Tax Collector Stebbins, both of Riverside and County Auditor Walter Garey of El Centro. They will return March 1. Jerome is a member of the legislative committee of the auditors.

Jewelry and old coins of considerable value were stolen by a burglar who ransacked rooms at the home of are handed out at the Commen George R. Wells, street paving contractor, 1333 North Broadway, active day exercises. It was unanimously decreed that white shoes and cording to a report on file today at white stockings would be in keeppolice headquarters. police headquarters.

lis responded to a call to the Wells home late yesterday. They Indications that the burglar, visited the premises Thursday night, for the graduation exercises. entered by cutting the screen at a

to a screen porch, but leaving the bel Harvey and Leona Rabe, were sacked two bedrooms.

a number of old coins, including a range the senior class day program dime of 1838 mintage, a Stanford are: Elinore Thatcher, chairman; University pennant and a Stanford Merle Hall, Ruth Langley, Roger

## LETTERS ARE ISSUED BY PROBATE COURT

Letters of administration over various estates had been issued to-day by Superior Judge Z. B. West as Knox Finley. chairman: William day by Superior Judge Z. B. West as Knox Finley, chairman: follows: to C. J. Mauerhan over the Winter and Marjorie Kittle. vin Dean; and to Rhoda B. Cook ov-er the estate of Sarah E. Hyde.

Judge West issued letters testamentary in the estate of Lillian L. McKee to Louis C. McKee also admitting the McKee will to probate. The will of Merritte L. Palmer was

also admitted to probate.

The petition of John W. Vawter to be appointed guardian of Robert D. Vawter, a minor, was granted

Whittier Men's Chorus is coming. Hear them at H. S. Aud. Tuesday.

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Nix on the white trousers! That was the sentiment express-

ed today by boys of the senior class at Poly high. While girls of the graduating class

recently disagreed over what color their dresses should be on Commencement day, there was little argument yesterday when senior boys gathered for a decision as to their garb on the day of days. There were some who seemed to

favor the trousers so well known at Palm Beach by they were great-ly outnumbered by the clan backing the conventional dark suits.

The gentler sex of the class how-

ever, took another step at the gath ering to determine the status of the clothing to be worn when diplomas mously decreed that white shoes and Officers J. L. Elliott and Boyd El. upon earlier in the week sident Newton Starke announc-

They found ed that a prize would be offered to

mittee, composed of Miles Crookshank, chairman: Alla Neely, After opening a rear door, leading Floyd Croddy, Claude Hayward, Mahooked, the thief ran-appointed on the recommendation of Miss Birdenia Henry, class teacher, Among the loot was a 16-jewel to have charge of the invitations. watch, a gold chain, two stickpins, Members of a committee to ar-Guissinger, May Walworth and Lu-

> The class voted that the senior gift to the school should be a reof the dying memorial tree in the plot east of the school Members of the committee to inves

cien Hertert.

The selection of a committee to estate of Mary Ann Gilchrist; to The selection of a committee to Thomas Dean over the estate of Calarrange for a musical program was

(Special to The Register)
ANGE, Feb. 18 — Members of

Orange Post 132, American Legion, today were speculating as to who will be selected to fill the position of commander of the local post, made vacant by the resignation of Major H. G. Upham. Henry C Meehan, vice-commander, will serve as commander until the next regular meet-

for resigning the fact that he had become an active candidate for city clerk at the April election. In accepting the commander's resignation, the members of the post expressed their keen regret and a committee was appointed to make suita-ble acknowledgement to Upham for ost commander.

FORGERY IS CHARGED a complaint sworn to by John chant, a search was being conducted today for the arrest of Pat Bryant, formerly of Anaheim, on a charge of forgery. Bryant is alleged to have forged the name of William Haw-kins to the check, passed upon Se-bastian in payment for clothing. According to Sebestian, Bryant repre-sented himself to be an automobile salesman. His last known address was Compton.

NOTICE To the members of the Santa Ana

Chamber of Commerce: Pursuant to the by-laws the annual election of Directors will be held in he office of the Association, second floor, City Hall, February 28, 1922. The polls shall be open at 2 o'clock p. m. and kept open until 5 o'clock

The regular ticket as nominated by a duly appointed Nominating Committee is as follows: Alex Brown-ridge, Chas. F. Heil, Dr. P. R. Rey-nolds, Chas. Spicer, W. H. Spurgeon jr., L. G Swales, C. D. Swanner, H.



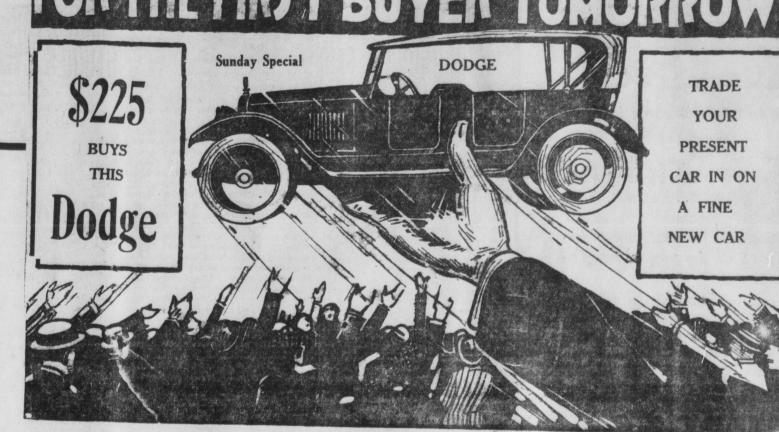


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# ORANGE COUNTY NEWS

# 'DOLLAR DAY' SOCIAL

WINTERSBURG A ND SMELT. ZER. Feb. 18.-The annual missionary "dollar day" meeting was held on Wednesday of this week by the local society; the A. H. Moore home being the scene of the jolly occasion. A large per cent of the members were present and the treasury was considerably increased as a result of the dollar contribu-Much fun was experienced during the interval when each was reuested to tell how their dollar was earned and a number of the stories were told in comical vein in rhyme with the stories and single.

Sho carnettly used the first half of the meeting this week. The club met with Mrs. Bathgate the interval when each was reuested to tell how their dollar was earned and a number of the stories were told in comical vein in rhyme the general needs of the W. C. T. U. Conger, who had been quite ill at the carnettly used that there have the hope of the deviction of the stories with the stories the general needs of the W. C. T. U. Conger, who had been quite ill at the carnettly used that there have the hope of the deviction of the stories the stories will be stories the stories the stories the stories are the stories that the stories the stories are the stories that the stories the stories that the stories the stories that the stories that the stories the stories that the st one present.

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George Gerhart, Mrs. B. A. Farrar, Irs. G. M. Roberson, Mrs. Berry, Mrs. George Murdock, Mrs. Emil Kettler, Mrs. A. H. Moore.

to be held with Mrs. E. Ray Moore. na. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington to be held with Mrs. E. Ray Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington and son, Donald, were in Long Beach Sunday as dinner guests of Beach Sunday as dinner guests of san overalundance here. During the sunday as dinner guests of the sunday as dinner gue Woodington. In the afternoon the local party motored on to Monte-bello, where they called on another nephew, Harry Woodington, and his wife, who have just located. The return trip home was made by way of Santa Fe Springs through the local party home was made by way of Santa Fe Springs through the local party motored on to Monte-bullo, where they called on another nephew, Harry Woodington, and his sick and the scholars are nephew was made by way of Santa Fe Springs through the local party motored on to Monte-bullo, where they called on another nephew, Harry Woodington, and his sick and the scholars are naked when returning to where the machine was parked.

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Ralph Sussdolf is able to be

district being bombarded by the big gas gusher on the Bell lease.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Slater. son Homer and baby daughter were in Los Angeles from Sunday until Tuesday. The Slaters were guests while in the city of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Mitchell, the time being divided be tween the two homes.

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ter Dorothy. The baby arrived Feb-

left Wednesday for her home at much.
Modesto. Mrs. Brush. who has been A n onsils is much improved.

Robert and Howard, spent Sunday closed on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alice Stebbens of Pasadena is a visitor for the week at the

nome of the Rev. and Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth.

the home of Mrs. Lena Patterson.

Mrs. Arthur Thornton was quite there. s now considerably improved. George Murdock returned home Saturday from the Stockton Islands, where he spent the past week. Murdock was not sufficiently impressed

with that section to decide to locate there, as had been his expectation. Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pryor entertained as dinner guests on Tuesday evening their daughter, son in-law, and grandchildren, Deputy District Attorney B. G. Wettlin, Mrs. Wettlin and their family, of Or-

Mrs. Lloyd Edwards and little sons, Kenneth and Warren, were visitors for the day Wednesday of

Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. Charles Walton, at Westminster. The children of the Springdale chool enjoyed the pleasures of a alentine box at school Wednesday

On Monday the school was visited

If you want real service in clean-

## **EL MODENA**

S UNIQUE AFFAR have moved a house on to the lots at the southwest corner of Earham and Chapman street which, when fin ished, will make a pleasant home.

The Riesnicks, who left here two

were told in comical vein in rhyme and jingle.

A business session of importance was held, the president, Mrs. J. Scott Willmart's, in charge, and plans for the fitting up and dedicating of the new Sunday school room when it is completed was part of the discussion.

The lesson study was omitted for the day and instead Mrs. George Murdock talked of Mrs. Amy Mc-Pherson, evangelist, with whom shad come in personal touch, and to sunday school of the words of which were composed by all.

She earnestly urged that there be an L. T. L. organized in connection with the school for the benefit of the Mexican children and American children an Pherson, evangelist, with whom she had come in personal touch, and who is doing a wonderful work throughout the state at present.

During the social hour the most tempting of refreshments were served by the nostesses. Following were the ladies present:

Mrs. J. Scott Willmarth. Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. Horace Moore, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. John Patton, Mrs. A. Stefanzzi, Mrs. Alice Stebbins, Mrs. Elmer Gothard, Mrs. B. T. Gothard, Mrs. Scden, Mrs. Raymond Beem, Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. W. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Elmer Turner, Mrs. W. W. F. Slater, Mrs. E. Ray Moore, Mrs. A. Ruoff, Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake, Mrs. Roote day by Mrs. Crist, told of the decorations of the house on the decorations outside of the house on the stone on the side of the house on the sex and was sung by Mrs. Paddock with Mrs. A. B. Hansen, who were visitions outside of the house on the side accounts for the sex and was sung by Mrs. Paddock with Mrs. A. B. Hansen, who were visitions outside of the house on the side scould fing in Los Angeles and vicinity for a week, returned on Saturday. Mrs. A. B. Hansen, who were visitions outside of the house on the sand outsinity for with Mrs. A. B. Hansen, who were visitions outside of the house on the sand outsile of the week. The paddock with Mrs. A. B. Hansen, who were visitions outside of the house on the sand outsile field was called on and in a few well-chosen words presented the now blushing bride, on behalf of the Union, a beautiful silver gravy ladde. The refreshment committee the now blushing bride, on behalf of the Union, a beautiful silver gravy ladde. The refreshment committee the now blushing bride, on behalf of the Union, a beautiful silver gravy ladde. The refreshment committee the now blushing bride, on behalf of the Union, a beautiful silver gravy ladde. The refreshment committee the now blushing bride, on behalf of the Union and Mrs. E. H. Adams were suc

rs. George Murdock. Mrs. Emil Grandfather Hudleston is spending Glen, and Mrs. John Allen and son, Glen, and Mrs. John Ragan, motored to Corona and Ontario on Sunday.

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John Brush has the mumps and for several days was quite ill as a result.

Name the Baby
Mr. and Mrs. James Roberson

Red geraniums and season's greetings. Red geraniums and the last of the week have named their little new daugh- smilax formed the table decorations.

Miss Nellie Crist, Miss Underwood, ruary 5 and its weight was seven Miss Ermin of the First National bank and Miss Adele Erlen hiked to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rogers of Plathe park Monday to spend the day FULLERTON, Feb. 18—Mrs. M. H centia, were visitors Monday even- as only such lively girls can. They ing at the Robert Turner home at had a picnic lunch on the creek bank

A number of El Modena residents of the church at Whittier. The con-Mrs. C. C. Bonebrake and sons. ference began Friday afternoon and

Mrs. Lena Patterson had as a men's Missionary meeting which was histor from Friday until Wednes postponed from last week on ac- Mrs. M. H. Heldman. visitor from Friday until Wednes-day her daughter, Mrs. Harry Har-count of rain, was held on Wednesday afternoon, at the manse.

as moved his lamily from Los vegas. Nevada, and they have located in the L. L. Letson house.

Miss Lydia Moore is reported as having influenza this week.

Mr. Weise is also confined at his home with influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chism motored of the motored in the L. L. Chism motored in the L. L. Letson house.

A number of items of business difficult for the judges to decide which of the two was really first in things it was voted to send \$25 to choice, it is said.

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Mrs. W. H. Guy.

Edmund Dimock has been absent from school the past week, confined by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Johnson and Mrs. Jewett Dunham, of Orange, Mrs. and Mrs. Jewett Dunham, of Orange, drove to Norwalk last Monday afternoon.

Those from Fullerton were:

Mrs. Arthur Thornton was served and pictory of Kangkei passed around.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves, accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jewett Dunham, of Orange, drove to Norwalk last Monday afternoon.

They also viewed the gass.

The Personal Network of Santa Fe Springs Sunday to see the gas well in eruption there.

Miss Opal Stoves with Mr. and Mrs. Richards and little grand-daugh-ter, Beverly Mix of Orange, were Mr. and Mrs. Dalnar Devening yes-Sunday visitors at the Stoves home terday evening.

Sunday afternoon.

Chester Hemstreet, who, works for Reuben Edwards, went to the Santa with her mother, who is quite seri-Ana hospital for an operation last ously ill. Saturday

W. H. Bentley was confined to his Sunday in Whittier with Mr. and bed for several days the past week Mrs. Phil Berges. but is reported better and able to be up and around last Thursday. and around last Thursday.

Patterson has also been on the De Moss, is spending this week in Los Angeles with her sister.

John J. McCoy, of Beaumont, spent The Christian Endeavor social will unday with his brother W. sick list this week. John J. McCoy, of Beaumont, spent The Christian Endeavor social will Sunday with his brother, W. B. Mc-hold a meeting Friday evening at the

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. - Conrad by the seventh and eighth grade Buhler, 52, wealthy importer, died pupils of the Oceanview school, who were having a half day's holiday on Lincoln's birthday.

Buhler, 52, wealthy importer, died here after a brief illness with the sleeping sickness. He came here from Germany thirty-five years ago. from Germany thirty-five years ago.

ou want real service in clean. If it's cleaned by The Suitorium, cards and dancing were enjoyed by the pressing, call The Suitorium, it's cleaned right. Use your phone, the guests and tater in the evening refreshments were served by the

# SHAKESPEARE CLUB

VILLA PARK, Feb. 18 .- The weeks ago for the East by auto, have written Mr. Mapson, they were getting along fairly well, had not had much rain and hope of no cold weather. They were passing through Arizona and spoke of the barrenness of it.

The W. C. T. U. meeting of this man's "What is Shakespeare?" and month was held at the home of Mrs. Ellen Holditch with five members present, Misses Elizabeth Lee and Mr. J. Holditch, Mesdames Buttrim and Ellis Shaw, Harold Melvin and Walter Winters spent Sunday evening with Erma and Ruby Shiffer. Violin and organ music were enjoyed.

month was held at the home of Mrs. is very interesting.

Short on East Chapman. Business ocThe club met with Mrs. Bathgate family motored to Anaheim Thurs-

dy. All wished the bride many happy years of life. Her husband was
not present. Her name is now Mrs.

Toad, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Knuth was a weekend guest of Miss Edith Damewood,
of Orange. Mr. and Mrs. John Allen and son,

district being bombarded by the big Mumps are almost epidemic here around again after being confined to

ween the two homes.

Caps were white, with the red heart.

John Brush has the mumps and Even the chef, J. M. Brubaker, had School was closed on Tuesday aft

# **FULLERTON**

Smeltzer. Mrs. Rogers, who is Turner's sister, remained over night and good time. Smeltzer. Mrs. Rogers, who is Turner's sister, remained over night and
on Tuesday Mr, and Mrs. Turner
took her home, remaining for the
day.

Mrs. D. H. Pierce, who has spent
the past three weeks at the home
of her daughter, Mrs. Clinton Brush,
Mrs. Palmer enjoyed the outing very

Mrs. Palmer enjoyed the outing very '500" for the remainder of the after-Mrs. C. E. Bacon won the noon. quite ill since the removal of her are attending the all-day conference of Bohemian glass and Mrs. Dingfirst prize of a lovely bon-bon dish man received the cut prize, a flower vase of Bohemian glass.

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WESTMINSTER, Feb. 18—The Work

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Mrs. Clarence Gravette entertained the Jolly club of Orange county on Mr. and Mrs. George Ross. of After the devotional exercises in Tuesday afternoon at her home in charge of the president, Mrs. F. J. Atwood. The guests came in cos-Grandy, officers were elected for the tumes of valentine features and had Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graham were hosts at dinner on Sunday evening. The guests being the hosts' brothers, Riley Graham and Watler Graham, and their wives of Huntington Beach, and a cousin, Lee Gray, and wife, of Puente Wardle secretary of literature. Wardle secretary of literature. War was won by Mrs. Phil Berges:

Grandy, officers were elected for the tunes of valentine leatures and had coming year, with the exception of a very good time. Prizes were hosts at dinner on Sunday evening, vice president, officers were re-elect awarded for the best costume and Mrs. G. L. Storey, Fullerton got the first prize. She wore a lovely cost. The second wife, of Puente was won by Mrs. Phil Berges: Wardle, secretary of literature; Mrs. prize was won by Mrs. Phil Berges J. D. Brown, who is employed in the Frank Ulrich blacksmith shop, has moved his family from Los Ve
A number of items of business

Whittier. Mrs. Berges was dressed to the "Queen of Hearts." It was difficult for the judges to decide

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Garm, 314

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Storey spent

Mrs. James Bowen, who is a house guest of the home of Mrs. Raymond

Presbyterian church at Placentia All Endeavorers in the vicinity are RTER DIES FROM
SLEEPING SICKNESS

The W. C. T. U. held a meeting at the Methodist parlors on Wednesday

and sewed for the Community nurses association. It was voted to hold a cooked food sale today at the Sittons garage on North Spadra.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Law, of Placen. tia, entertained at a valentine par-ty Tuesday evening at their home. Cards and dancing were enjoyed by refreshments were served by the

## **PAULARINO**

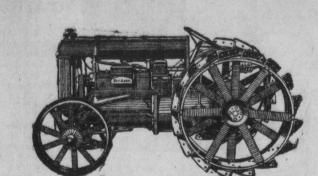
PAULARINO, Feb. 18.-The Er poned on account of the washout of the Talbert bridge.

Mrs. Wells has recovered from

were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Jamison and day, where they spent a most enjoy-able evening at the rome of Mrs. Jamison's grandmother. It being her birthday, supper was brought by the guests and enjoyed by all. Esther Jamison spent

According to a report filed at po-lice headquarters by Mrs. D. T. Goodrich, 325 West Eighteenth street, a small boy named Owens was run down and slightly bruised by her car on North Main near Fif teenth street, yesterday. The lad. whose first name or address were not learned, was taken to a physician but no serious injuries were found.



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# The Great *Impersonation* By E. Phillips Oppenheim

which Dominey received. not so and the English response to it." many hours later, from Carlton locked one of the smaller he was moving through the streets, still familiar yet already curlously ume the size of a small portfolio, and changed. Men and women were going about their business as usual, but "I beg you," he said earnestly, "to an air of stupefaction was every-where apparent. Practically every to await my instructions with re-loiterer was studying a newspaper, gard to it. You can judge, no doubt," every chance acquaintance had stopped to confer with his fellows. War, alternately the joke and bogey of the conversationalist, stretched her grey hands over the sunlit city. Even the memoirs is known. Themoment I that were to come. In a day or two all this was to be changed. People went about then counting the Russian millions; the steamroller fetish was to be evolved. The most peaceful stockbroker or shopkeeper, who had them." tockbroker or shopkeeper, who had been to a review in his in Germany should change?"

ife, could make calculations of man in Germany should change?"

"Precisely! They would then form instification, and place eack of an old envelope, which would at once my justification, and place convince the greatest pessimist that English diplomacy in such a light Germany and Austria were outnumbefore the saner portion of my felpered by at least three to one. But on low countrymen that an houorable this particular morning, people were peace might be rendered possible. too stunned for calculations. The Study them carefully, Von Raga-incredible had happened. The long-stein. Perhaps even your own aldiscussed war-the nightmare of the legiance to the Party you serve may nervous, the desision of the optimist
—had actually materialized. The hap
"I serve no Party." Dominey sa had actually materialized. The hap-rego-lucky years of peace and plen-had suddenly come to an end. lack tragedy leaned over the land. "Alas! there is no time for us to y had suddenly come to an end. Black tragedy leaned over the land.

James's Street and along Pall Mall have a terrible task before you. and presented himself at Carlton am bound to wish you Godspeed. House Terrace. Externally, the For myself I shall not raise my head creat white building, with its rows again until I have left England." flower boxes, showed no signs of undue perturbation. Inside, however, Dominey asked. "No other way in the antercom was crowded with call-ers, and it was only by intervention of Terniloff's private secretary, who
"I am permitted to suffer no inconwas awaiting him, that Dominey was veniences. able to reach the inner sactum where ranged for as though I were royalty. the Ambassador was busy dictating Yet believe me, my friend, every act missed every one, including his sec- my heart. Farewell!"

am a broken man." Dominey grasped his hand sympathetically. Terniloff seemed to have the gardens, and crossed to her side, aged years even in the last few "Dear," he asked, taking her arm,

"I sent for you," he continued, "to down to Norfolk for a few days?" say farewell, to say farewell and to make a confession. You were right, and I was wrong. It would have been the country farmer on my estates. I was never shrewd enough to see unill now that I have been made the thusiastically. "London is getting so cat's paw of the very men whose po- hot, and every one is so excited." licy I always condemned."

His visitor still remained silent. three o'clock," There was so little that he could say. "We shall get home about nine. Paroff went on, "believing that my coun- kins and your maid can go down by try wanted peace. I have worked for train. peace with honorable men who were just as anxious as I was to secure it. But all the time those for whom I labored were making faces behind less than their tool. I know now have been dreading. We are at war.' that nothing in this world could have "I know," she murmured. indered what is coming."

"Everyone will at least realize," Dominey reminded him, "that you

"That is one reason why I sent for

long ago I spoke of a little volume, a diary which I have been keeping of my work in this country. I promised me for it several times lately. I am gonig to show it to you now. It is written up to yesterday. It will tell There was something dramatic, in you of all my efforts and how they the most lurid sense of the word, were foiled. about the brief telephone message faithful narrative of my work here

> The Prince crossed the room, un In a few minutes which stood against the side of the

ightest-hearted felt a thrill of appre-reach Germany, their fate is assur-tension at the thought of the horrors ed. I am a German and a patriot, al-

Dominoy, avoiding acquaintances enter into one of our arguments on as far as possible, his own mind in a the ethics of government. I must curious turmoil, passed down St. send you away, Von Ragastein. You

"There is no other commission?"

He broke off immediately of courtesy and generosity which I ritor was announced and dis- receive in these moments, bites into

. Then he locked the door.

Ragastein," he groaned, "I Mall and drove back to Berkeley He found Rosamund with Square. "Dear," he asked, taking her arm, "would you mind very much coming

"With you?" she asked quickly. "Yes! I want to be in retreat for a short time. There are one or two better if I had remained and played things I must settle before I take up some fresh work."
"I should love it," she declared en-

'I shall order the touring car at Dominey told her.

Does that suit you?" "Delightfully!" He took her arm and they paced

slowly along the hot walk.
"Rosamund dear," he said, I was nothing more nor time has come which many people

> 'You and I have had quite a happy time together, these last few months," he went on, "even though there is still that black cloud between us. I have tried to treat you as kindly and tenderly as though I

were really your husband and you were indeed my wife."
"You're not going away?" she cried startled. "I couldn't bear that! No one could ever be so sweet as you have been to me."

"Dear," he said, "I want you to think—of your husband—of Everard. He was a soldier once for a short time, was he not? What do you think he would have done now that this terrible war has come?"

"He would have done what you will do," she answered, with the slightest possible tremor in her tone. "He would have become a soldier again, he would have fought for his

"And so must I-fight for my country," he declared. "That is why I must leave you for an hour now while I make some calls. I shall be back to luncheon. Directly afterwards we must start. I have many things to arrange first, though. Life is not going to be very easy for the next few days."

She held on to his arm. She seemed curiously reluctant to let him go. "Everard," she said, "when we are at Dominey shall I be able to see Doctor Harrison?"

"Of course," he assured her. "There is something I want to say to him," she confided, "something I want to ask you too. Are you the same person, Everard, when you are in town as when you are in the coun-

He was a little taken aback at her question—asked, too, with such almost plaintive seriousness. very aberration it suggested seemed altogether denied by her appearance. she was wearing a dress of black and white muslin, a large black hat, Paris shoes. Her stockings, her gloves, all the trifling details of her toilette, were carefully chosen, and her clothes themselves gracefully and naturally worn. Socially, too, she had been amazingly successful. Only the week before, Caroline had come to him with a little shrug of the

"I have been trying to be kind to Rosamund," she said, "and finding out instead how unnecessary it is. She is quite the most popular of the younger married women in our set. You don't deserve such luck, Ever-

ard."
"You know the proverb about the old roue," he had replied. His mind had wandered for a moment. He realized Rosamund's question with a little start.

"The same person, dear?" he re-eated. "I think so. Don't I seem so peated. to you?"

She shook her head.
"I am not sure," she answered, a
little mysteriously. "You see, in the country I still remember sometimes that awful night when I so nearly lost my reason. I have never seen you look as you looked that night."
"You would rather not go back,

(To be continued)



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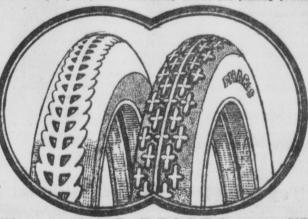
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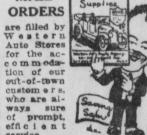
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# Attractions at Santa Ana Theaters

Flashes from Filmland



CHARLES RAY AND JEAN CALHOUN In a scene from "R. S. V. P." coming to the West End next Wednes-

ROY STEWART STARS IN

FEATURE DUE HERE MONDAY. SUCCESS TO SCREEN.

Roy Stewart who has achieved an The picture has been adapted from John Whitley his twin brother.

Stewart's first appearance in a dual Mr. and Mrs. De Haven have sur- is shown rescuing the heroine from role that demanded such a wide dis- rounded themselves with a cast that drowning by his clever manoeuvering

characters in this vivid drama. Stewart deserves credit for the

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'ROLLING STONES'

DE HAVENS BRING STAGE

A powerful drama of the Great 'My Lady Friends," a First Na Northwest, directed by Harry Revier, tional attraction starring Mr. and is the film attraction to be at Yost Mrs. Carter De Haven, will be the theater next Monday with the attraction at the West End theater Meikleichn and Dunn vaudeville for an engagement of three days starting tomorrow.

enviable reputation for powerful the farce of the same name which character delineations, gives a strong and commanding performance in the farce of the same name which ran for many months on Broadway. dual role of Maupome the outlaw, and and was characterized as one of the EARLE WILLIAMS IS funniest plays ever written. In its EXPERT YACHTSMAN. York critics unanimously transformation into a motion picture Earle Williams demonstrates a agreed that in this production Stew- scores of additional laughs have new aptitude in 'Lucky Carson," art rises to the height of his artistic been injected into it, with the result career. Great interest is aroused by that it is one of the most humorous this production because it is Roy pictures ever produced.

tinction in the portrayal of the two is delightfully efficient, each member of a motor boat. being an expert farceur.

ter interpretation, it is declared, company, directed by Lambert Hill- yachtsman. He spends much of his and for his honest effort to deviate yer, returned this week from nearly spare time at a well known yacht from the conventional type that has a month on location at Sonoma, in club and performs daring feats with too often found its way to the silver Northern California. Heavy snow in- water crafts. It was directed by Harry companying the party were

> WILLIAM RUSSELL

'THE ROOF TREE'



Norma Talmadge and Harrison Ford in a scene from "Love's Redemption," due on the Yost silver sheet

HARRY MYERS SUPPORTS

"THE ROOF TREE."

which will be shown at the Princess theater tomorrow. In one scene he

Although it is not generally known introduction of a novelty in charac- Ince's "The Brotherhood of Hate" the star is an eypert amateur

sheet. He is supported by an ail terfered with their work during the "Lucky Carson" is a story of constar cast headed by charming Louise final few days. The principals actrast. It shows the hero first as a Lloyd down-and-outer, and later as a mil-Hughes and Marguerite de la Motte, lionaire. The steps through which he passes in the work of reclaiming matic intensity.

FAMOUS MODEL IN

FILM AT YOST. An authentic reproduction of New York's most famous artist's studio, one that has been frequently men- Haven in the rollicking farce, "My tioned in connection with several romances, has been used as a setting for scenes in "Heedless Moths," the six-reel picture dealing with life in RAY IN "R S. V. P." artists' studios, starring the beauti. In the cast of play

The picture presents the life-story of this world famous art model, the struggles of Miss Munson to preserve her self-respect, and the private the West End next Wednesday, is the supporting cast.

Harry Myers, who contributed notable comedy as the Yankee in "A Parker and adapted by Anthony Paul Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Kelly from the Andrew Soutar novel, "Connecticut" (Connecticut") struggles of Miss Munson to pre-serve her self-respect, and the private Connec lives of the artists themselves realistically reproduced, carrying a mesartistic chum, and ably seconds his BRIDES!—ATTENTION!

an entirely new theme, and is an education all in itself, it is said.

William Courtright, whose artistical courts have been been as a court of the story onto the screen. all of the interiors and locations, as fashionable society household.

well as some of the players them.

"R. S. V. P." is an original scenario

"R. S. V. P." as an original scenario

the picture.

. . . . NOW COMES BETTY COMPSON AS "LADY BABBIE" AT TEMPLE.

Once again Lady Babbie is to trip lightly across our vision, this time Temple silver sheet and por-

Miss Compson's portryal of Barrie's cause it fails to indicate the real Miss Dana was photographed for the heorine is said to be excellent and the support accorded by George Hackathorne, Edwin Stevens, Nigel Barrie and others will be viewed the story.

Cause it fails to indicate the real Miss Dana was photographed for the significance of beautiful tradition marriage scene of the picture. "There Are No Villains" will be ture. Charles Neville Buck wrote shown at the Princess theater Tuesday. Barrie and others will be viewed with much interest by picture fans

"LADIES MUST LIVE" TO FOLLOW BARRIE FEATURE.

The last production of the late George Loane Tucker, creator of "The Miracle Man," written by Alice
Duer Miller, "Ladies Must Live," is
to follow "The Little Minister" at the
Temple. "Ladies Must Live" is a
picture story with a vital, appealing
theme and in its development many theme, and in its development, many highly dramatic scenes are presented which fascinate the spectator.

Horace Williams, Ince casting director, is busy assembling an all-star cast for "Finding Home," which will soon be filmed under the direction of John Griffith Wray.

WEEK'S CALENDAR Temple TONIGHT—Marion Davies in "En-

chantment."
TOMORROW, Monday and Tuesday—
Betty Compson in "The Little Betty Compson Minister."

WEDNESDAY to Saturday inclusive—
Betty Compson in "Ladles Must

Live."

Yost

TONIGHT and Tomorrow Audrey
Munson in "Heedless Moths."

MONDAY and Tuesday—Meiklejohn and
Dunn vaudeville road show; film
feature, Roy Stewart in "The Heart
of the North."

WEDNESDAY to Friday, inclusive—
Norma Talmadge in "Love's Redemotion."

Norma Talmadge in "Love's Redemption."

SATURDAY— Katherine McDonald in "Stranger Than Fiction."

Princess

TONIGHT—Dorothy Gish in "Mary Ellen Comes to Town."

SUNDAY and Monday—Earle Williams in "Lucky Carson."

TUESDAY and Wednesday—Viola Dana in "There are no Villaims."

THURSDAY and Friday—Jack Hoxie in "Cupid's Branc."

West End

TONIGHT— William Russell in "The Roof Tree;" Lloyd Hamilton in "Rolling Stones."

SUNDAY, Monday and Tuesday—Mr. and Mrs. Carter de Haven in "My Lady Friends."

WEDNESDAY, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Charles Ray in "R. S.

BEAUTIFUL EXTERIORS IN "LOVE'S REDEMPTION"

Beautiful tropical scenery will be one of the screen features when grew so animated that a paper with commendable enterprise took a vote Norma Talmadge comes to the Yost upon it. The result was that the Jones" with George M. Cohan, "The the important roles theater next week in the First Na- well-known kiss received the major tional attraction, "Love's Redempity of votes as being the ideal brand attraction, "Love's Redempity of the little god of love, Cupid. In Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling and Inc. Arthur Hamerstein's "High Jinks" Roberts, Tom Wilson, Monte Colling tion." This is the picture Miss Tal- the photoplay story this, also, is were among other of his notable suc- Kate Price and Harry Madison, madge and her company made in the worked out as symbolizing the title. cesses.

To Miss Talmadge falls a role of = exceptional charm in Jennie Dobson, nicknamed "Ginger," a quaint island girl of Spanish-English descent. All the best qualities of the two races are mingled in this orphan who believes in sentiment and ambition as she believes in life itself, and who

man's soul cr just for principle.

The attractive star has endowed this part with genuine heart appeal and simple charm as young Ginger finds the man in life whose redemption she considers worth fighting

Carter de Haven who is due at the True-to-life types are found in the West End tomorrow with Mrs. De characters flitting around the Planters' club; and it is said that these scenes were actually modeled upon a well-known club.

Harrison Ford, as leading man; In the cast of players supporting Montagu Love, Cooper Cliffe, Ida Waterman, Michael E. Barnes, E. ful Audrey Munson at the Yost to- Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." due at Fernandez and Fraser Coulter are

Myers, as Benny Fielding, is Ray's "Heedless Moths" is a picture with attempts to get every jot of humor WATCH VIOLA DANA.

There's entirely too much time William Courtright, whose artistic and expense consumed by brides in The settings and details of every parts have brought him an enviable arranging for their wedding gowns come are taken from actual reality place in filmdom, is seen in a typical according to the heroine of Viola at the Dana's newest picture, No Villains," by Frank R. Adams.

selves, being genuinely faithful to from the pen of Rob Wagner, whose called upon to hurry a wedding outthe scenes which they depict.

That is why "Heedless Moths" is screen stories and articles on the mo-fit together without leaving the room convincing. The spectator feels tion picture industry in the Saturday in which she is standing. Bayard That is why Heedless Moths is stone picture industry in the Saturday in which she is standing. Dayling so convincing. The spectator feels tion picture industry in the Saturday in which she is standing. Dayling that he himself has gone through Evening Post have shown him to be Veiller, the director, decided, on the same temptations and desires, an expert in diagnosing the require-reading the manuscript, that the that Audrey Munson experiences in dents of good screen material. The scene should be changed, as he that Audrey Munson experiences in picture was directed by Charles Ray. thought it impossible.

It will remain at the West End four "Not at all," said Miss Dana. "It's

simple enough to a woman.

And with that she yanked a lace "THE ROOF TREE." curtain from its place, pinned it on Hearing the title "The Roof Tree," as a veil; tore down another curtain the name of a new William Russell for use as a bridal train; weaved a picture now at the West End, has wreath of flowers from a vase, and trayed by the delightful star Betty compson, in the Paramount picture now at the West End, has wreath of flowers from a vase, and sent many people to the dictionary, formed the rest into a bridal bouquet. The name sounds interesting, but The preparation took only a few minteresting of the dictionary doesn't help much be-utes and it was in this outfit that the dictionary doesn't help much be-utes and it was in this outfit that

Scene from "Ladies Must Live," featuring Betty Compson at the

Temple, beginning next Wednesday.

CUPID HAS SPECIAL

the well-known Jack Hoxie as its star. culmination of the plot in doubt. This title has been attractive enough to arouse editorial comment in the daily papers of other towns in which it has been previously shown. This editorial comment has been based

the discussion through the papers ture. He had a long engagement as

'Cupid's Brand" is an ideal western story of romance and intrigue. The title of a new picture that Almost right to the finish it keeps comes to the Princess theater next starting off at strange and mysteri- comedian, has completed the filmin Thursday is "Cupid's Brand." It is ous angles that keeps interest at the of "Relations," his latest super-conwestern photoplay story and has highest pitch and always leaves the edy for Joseph M. Schenck, to be leased through Associated First N

In assembling the players for "En-Temple the choice for the father's on the question: "What is Cupid's part happily fell upon Tom Lewis, advantage of every situation, which the fun maker par excellence, who makes the comedy the best he had In one town in the Middle West, makes his screen debut in this pic-turned out to date. the Unknown in "Little Johnny

Who stars in "There Are No Vilains," the outstanding feature of the Princess theater attraction ne week, beginning Tuesday. All Character Actors. Buster Keaton, frozen-faced scree

VIOLA DANA

The comedy, which has to do wi LEWIS MAKES SCREEN DERUT relatives, and anyone with them-ar almost all have suffered from su chantment," the picture now at the an affliction at one time or another bilities in such a film. Buster take

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